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MADLY RUSHING FLOOD WATERS

Wild Torrent In Nuuanu's Course.

ONE LIFE WAS LOST

Heroic Efforts of a Sailor to Save a Japanese.

RESCUED BY A COMPANION

People Taken From Houses In Boats-Acres Inundated-Prompt Assistance-Bridges. In the Suburbs-Notes.

One life was lost in the flood of yesterday. A Japanese disappeared beneath the torrent. This was after a noble effort had been made to save him. One boy, a pupil at St. 2 Louis College, was rescued by a young companion. Dozens of ◊ women and children had narrow escapes. The relief work \$\oldsymbol{O}\$ was well organized and grandly effective. Able volunteers & was getting played out and besides the every one of these the water had enturned out by the hundreds. Men of every walk of life were water was so foul that you couldn't see anything under it. The people banked against the counters and walks. willing for any task presented.

The deluge was caused by heavy rainfall. At first it was . supposed that there had been a cloud-burst. Nuuanu stream for three hours was a big, mad river. It was kept within its 2 stone walls, but before these had been reached by the flood. \$\rightarrow\$ the water left the course and spread over a couple of hundred \Diamond acres. The waters were the highest at 2:30 in the afternoon, & The stream went down three feet in two hours after.

Five bridges on the line of the rush of water stood. At one time water was flowing over two of the bridge floors.

The loss of property will not foot up heavily in dollar figures. Damages to houses and lands were considerable, and O a great many poor people have all but lost their little homes, \$\delta\$ and will find considerable of their property missing.

This was the greatest flood the town has ever known, and was the most appalling and interesting exhibition of devastation by elements, since the great fire.

HERO OF THE DAY.

Wm. Wells, a sailor of the American the flood and deserves a testimonial. He is a boy of 21, born in New Zealand. He came here December 24, 1896, in the company of the British bark Northbrook. The Northbrook put into Honolulu at that time for medicines. Several of the men were down with maiaria fever. Wells had just finished his time as an apprentice. He secured a release and joined the Rithet. Since that time he has been with the sugar and merchandise packet in all her trips

between this port and San Francisco. Not a great many adventures have been experienced by young Wells, but he says he does not think he can en-Solicits Consignments in Coffee, Sugar and Rice. Advances made on Consignments.

Will also act as Purchasing Agret. between battle field, fire scene and flood chap and rather seeks to elude the honors which come to him for his con-

> telling the story. Japanese fell into the wild stream be- effort to rescue the one victim. crew in command of a mate when he | what I couldn't help doing. It was not | at hand. The premises of Mr. Jones saw the little brown man vainly fighting the fault of the Japanese that I could were all but invaded. All the yards depth of from two to four feet of water ing the muddy current. The Japanese not save him. He behaved all right. on the makai side of School street, be-

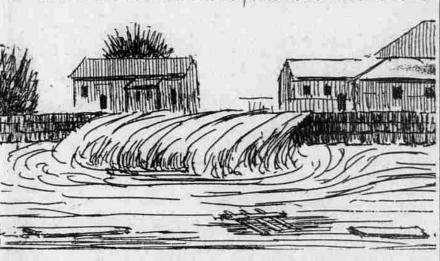
he had him saved.

There was grand cheering from the in the houses. Wells had the Japanese swimmer and it looked as though he would reach a stream wall before the current carried the two of them to Beretania street bridge. This could not be done. The crowd was involuntarily breathless as the Britisher and the Japanese went under the bridge. appeared to the onlookers that Wells I was an apprentice aboard the North- assistance to save lives. Marshal the case. The water was flowing over had lots of weather, and there have felt the railway people should look of one. Wells was seen to come to the the Rithet between here and San Fran- Mr. Dillingham for the offer. A large another instant the Japanese was seen like this afternoon. It will give me work about the railway yards and some tance apart. Wells swam for the man in distress. The Japanese sank. Wells was carried on. The Japanese came him. Then the Japanese sank and managed to reach the stream wall bridge. He was cheered and congra- to 2 o'clock this morning there was no was a trifle late. The track was under tee failed and on Senator Waterhouse's duct of yesterday. He was at his work tulated. In a few minutes he left for news of the corpse. It will no doubt water in a number of places on the when a reporter found him aboard the his vessel, before leaving, however, ex- be found in the harbor in a day or line. As a precuation a hand car was poned. bark last evening and was bashful in pressing regret that he had been un- two, though there is expressed the sent ahead of the train as pilot. All Several thousand people of the city admired Wells. Even those who had been carried out to sea during the in a few days. saw the gallant attempt that young wildly shouted to him early in the bat- flood Wells, at his own peril, made to save the to leave the Japanese and save himthe life of a Japanese laborer. The self, were glad that he had made every

who attempted to help them. He be- yard street Ewa of Nuuanu were under haved all right. I caught hold of the water. School street bridge is high collar of his shirt or kimono or coat above the stream, but there was a fine and floated him on his back. He must flood beneath. Just above the Kukui have been quite exhausted, for he street bridge the only houses actualmade no struggle at all. I heard peo- ly floated away by the flood were ple shouting to me to let him go and seen. There were two small cottages save myself, but I gave the calls no adrift. The occupants had left them attention. I did not think I was in early in the storm. much danger and I could not have the idea of leaving the poor fellow. He in and immediately mauka of Kaumalooked at me in a pitiful way and kapili and in the Aala district, includgroaned. I think he must have been ing as well the depot and yard premhurt. I saw the bridge looming ahead ises of the Oahu Railway and Land and heard warnings about it. My first Company. In Kaumakapili and around thought was to try and stop against St. Louis College, this being either the bridge, but then I thought the side of the stream, the water was from way the current was running it would two to six feet deep for three or four break me to pieces by the collision. hours. The little lane leading to the There was no time to figure to any two Chinese theaters in Aala was a extent. I tightened my grip on the duplicate of the Nuuanu stream, but cloth and simply dropped down to without so swift a current, Men wadget deep enough to miss the lower ing about were up to their waists and works of the bridge. I grazed some- necks. At one time water was almost thing. The Japanese struck. He must on the floors of the depot building. The have hit a timber. I felt him wrench- water stretched away in the switching ed away from me hard. I tried to yards, completely hiding the track hold him, but couldn't do it. I was from view. There is a marked depresssorry to feel him go. If someone had ion in King street and on both sides thrown a line before we came to the from the newly made land just Ewa bridge I would have brought him of the bridge to within a couple of alongside without any trouble. I won- hundred feet of Liliha street. In this Senators printed and ready for distrib-

distress in the water drowning those ed. Many residence lots along Vine

The greatest bodies of water were



BREAK IN WALL ABOVE BERETANIA BRIDGE. (Harry Roberts' Sketch.)

der why they didn't have some lines limit almost enough water for the harget to him, but it was no use. Once and going towards Ewa there are a was a great possibility of a great crimsee anything under it. The people banked against the counters and walis The Attorney-General explained the kept shouting to me and I kept get- and boxes and barrels of goods. There meaning of the bill in its relation to a ting more and more tired. I felt the were sights till the scenes so novel at recent decision of the Supreme Court Japanese was gone and that I had bet- first became monotonous. Each Chiter look out for myself. There was nese merchant had followed the same to suspend sentence. He said he beanother bridge in sight and I worked plan. They piled goods on the count- lieved that on that decision the Court, hard to get to the bank. I made it ers and on empty boxes and barrels if it declared this act unconstitutional, all right and that's about all the story and then stored their families on top would reverse its own decision. He

most impressed you?" "There was more than one thing that great danger. seemed to me remarkable or vivid or dering all the time why there was no flood is gone. line thrown. It seemed to me that the fellows ashore were too excited to think afternoon and last evening for a citiof that. I heard lots of things that |zens' relief commission. The best adwere said, and the roar of the water vice seemed to be to wait an investiwas pretty loud, too. I heard them gation by Marshal Brown, who will tell me to let him go and save myself send trustworthy men into all the of the Japanese, Wells, fully attired Right after I thought it might be a if there are any people in actual want. and without a word, jumped from his good plan to try to stop against the There is earnest talk of reviving the bark R. P. Rithet, was the hero of seat, leaving his oar. In an instant bridge I had it come to me like a flash Citizens' Sanitary Board for the purhe had the helpless man and thought that I would be battered up awfully if pose of making several inspections of I did hit the timber, and that the Jap- the town. It is the opinion of men throngs of people on the shores and ured quick that I had better go pretty that unless extraordinary precautions the harbor if I had found that I was rain ceases. too much played to reach the bank

before I came to the last bridge." "Ever been overboard before?" "Don't think I ever had a real adventure of any kind before in my life. Railway sent word that they would

Wells knows the English language poray drainage provision that saved revision. Senator Baldwin moved to quite well. He has studied and read, the company thousands of dollars, instruct the committee to bring in a to the surface. Wells struck out for He likes the sea and says he will al- Fortunately, there had been provision bill covering the Sailor's Home Sociways follow it. In Honolulu he has for a considerable invasion of water ety only. Senator Brown's motion was was seen no more. His body was car- made only a few acquaintances, but he and the raffway people were able not wreckage all the rest of his days. ried out to sea with the flotsam and likes the town very much. The Rithet only to prevent any alarming damage the first section. Wells is a modest, intelligent, fine jetsam. Wells, by the greatest effort, has been in port only a couple of days. to their property, but as well to keep Marshal Brown is directing a search trains moving. The train from Wala- quests for fires passed the first readwithin a few feet of the King street for the body of the Japanese, but up nae and Ewa arriving in the evening

able to save the Japanese. Everyone opinion that it might possibly have damage to the system will be repaired cultivation of coffee and ramie was

ACRES OF WATER.

Read the Hawaiian Gazette was swept near the boat. Before there When I first took hold of him I thought tween Nuuanu and Fort had lakes was a chance for movement or for de- of stories I had heard about people in within. The Queen hotel lot was flood-

of the lot. Every Chinese shopkeep- then read the decision of the Court. "What part of the whole adventure er has a family. It was early to be seen that these people were not in

something like a book or a play on families living mauka of the Chinese to the objection of Senator Lyman that the stage. Going under the bridge I theater locality and in fact all the it placed the pardoning power for high thought about twice, even if it was way along between St. Louis College only a second or so. One thing was district and King street. Scores of trates, that under the present law the that I had lost the man and the other Hawaiians and foreigners who have district magistrates did not have the was that my clothes might get so little homes in this neighborhood have power in cases of high crime. The heavy that they would hinder me, but had inflicted loss from which they cancome to think of now, I had been wet not recover for some time. It will be record. The bill then passed, 8 voting as to clothes for an hour. I kept won- months before the full effect of the in the affirmation and 5 in the nega-

Suggestions were made yesterday ciding who should go to the assistance a Jap; you're a fool. Save yourself.' what damage has been and to ascertain anese would fare even worse. I fig- who have given the subject attention deep to get under the timbers. I was are taken there will be an immense from taxation when used exclusively entirely in hand. Wells is a strong going to dive again and go right on to amount of sickness in the city after the for such purposes.

THE RAILWAY.

General Manager Dillingham and Superintendent Dennison of the Oahu I've always expected to have. When spare some men if there was need of

A BOY SAVED.

The Brothers comprising the corps From his new home on Kukui of teachers and workers at St. Louis nitely postponed. low the Kukui street bridge. Wells On the deck of the Rithet, Wells said street, P. C. Jones saw the waters of College, were on the alert in the inwas in a boat from his bark with a to the Advertiser man: "I only did the stream pass over the bridge close terest of their pupils and the property they have in charge. There was a

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Committee Reports An Amended Act.

PROTECTED

Bicycle Act Under Discussion In the House-To Consolidate Public Debt.

SENATE.

Twenty-seventh Day, March 22, The Committee on Printing reported the bill to provide for the election of

The special committee appointed to consider the item of Insane Asylum and the need of new buildings recommended the appropriation of \$25,000

for a fire-proof building of concrete with iron roof, the appropriation of \$2,600 for the purchase and erection of an electric plant for the Asylum and an increase in the appropriation for maintenance to \$33,600. The report was received to be considered with the current account appropriation bill. Senator Brown introduced the cable bill of which he had previously given

notice. The bill passed first reading and went to the Printing Committee. On motion of the Attorney-General the House bill relating to the suspension of sentence was brought to its third reading for passage. Senator Lyman said he was not satisfied that the law was constitutional. He showed in one section that permission was given for suspending sentence in cases of crime. He thought that it might be construed to include even the highest crime, perhaps murder. In that case, since if the defendant is not brought on hand. I saw him twice after we bor collected and it subsided very up within 13 months for sentence he went under the bridge and tried to slowly. Beyond the King street bridge could not be brought up again, there I was about to dive after him, but I score or more of Chinese shops. In inal escaping. The Constitution gave

that courts of record now have power

Senator Brown also spoke on the legal points and quoted from decisions of New York Courts. The Attorney-There will be heavy losses for the General further explained in answer crime in the hands of lesser magispower was vested only in courts of

> The bill relating to pounds and estrays passed first reading and went to the Judiciary Committee.

The bill to exempt the Sailor's Home Society and the Y. M. C. A. from taxation was supported by Senator Mcand I heard one man shrick 'He's only flooded districts today to learn just Candless who brought petitions from the principal business men of the city in favor of the exemption.

> Senator Brown said he was in favor of the spirit of the exemption, but he believed that it was unconstitutional. Senator McCandless read from the session laws of 1896 exempting property of schools and religious societies Senator Brown thought it would be

establishing a dangerous precedent to exempt the Y. M. C. A. He asked where the Legislature could begin to stop if it once exempted. He appreciated fully the work of the association. The title to the bill and the sections

were amended to conform to the worddived with his burden. This was not brook we were in lots of places and Brown sent back the message that he ing of the charters of the institutions, the preamble was eliminated and the the bridge. In a second or a fraction been some pretty good blows for us on after their own property and thanking first section passed on a vote of six to seven, President. Wilder voting. surface alone clear to the bridge. In cisco, but I've never had any chance force of men was mustered in for Senator Kauhane cast the deciding vote as he at first declined to vote. floating. The two men were some dis- something to think about and to write fine maneuvering was done to keep off Senator Brown at once moved to refer the flood. There was some heavy tem- back to the Judiciary Committee for carried by the same vote as that on

The House bill providing for ining. The motion to refer to commitmotion the bill was indefinitely post-

The House bill to provide for the passed second reading and referred to

the Committee on Commerce. The House bill amending the law relating to internal police was indefi-

The amendment to Article 63 of the Constitution passed second reading unanimously

The Salaries Appropriation Bill amounting to \$2,164,664.00 passed third reading and was referred to the Passed Bills Committee. The items in the re-

capitulation are as follows: Salary of could get out of the way of danger President, \$24,000; Permanent Settle- without any trouble whatever, torney-General, \$408,540; Department motive too?" of Public Instruction, \$482,200; Depart-\$7,800; Bureau of Water Works, \$27,- out whether or no he can ride," 074; Bureau of Public Work, \$91,024; 444; Fire Departments, \$53,520.

Appropriation Bill amounting to \$84,- nary bell now in use." 253.17 was then brought to third readthe killing of tuberculous cattle was shall always be in use. lost. The bill then passed.

phers, interpreters, etc., was taken up how could the bell be rung? with the report of the Judiciary Committee recommending its passage as it third reading was set for Friday. placed the officers under the direct third reading Wednesday.

Under suspension of the rules the Acting on the suggestions brought out stitution. at the public meeting of the committee on the bill a proviso was intro-duced and adopted restricting the is-licenses, amended by the Sanitary suance of registers of vessels to citizens | Committee, Rep. Robertson moved that or corporations having a place of busi- this be treated as a substitute bill. ness and having carried on such busi- Carried. Bill passed first reading by ness within the Republic for the two title. Second reading set for Wednesyears immediately preceding such ap- day. House adjourned at 11:45 a. m. plication for registry. The clause confining the issuance of registry when applied for by corporations to such as have the majority of their stock owned by citizens of the Republic was omitted. Declaration must also be made by corporations, as for individuals, that no allens are interested in the vessel or its profits or issues except those who may be owners of the capital stock of such corporation. The act is not to affect existing registers. The bill then passed the reading and the Senate adjourned

HOUSE.

Minister Damon's act to consolidate the public debt of the Republic of Hawall, passed first reading by title and will arise when the loan bill is introwas referred to the Printing Commit- duced was had in consideration of the tee. Rep. Gear's bill to provide against current account appropriation bill. the adulteration of food and drugs, There will be serious controversy as to

the construction, maintenance and op- days. The Executive have spent much eration of a street railway or railways time in considering permanent imin streets and roads on the Island of provements and petitions from the Transit Co.'s franchise.

ing to the trial of titles to land, re- Absolutely necessary improvements as possible. ported as follows:

"The bill seeks to confer upon cer- ready amount to \$758,000. tain district courts the power to try title by land. Under the present law, no district courts have that authority. has informed us that he does not wish the bill to be passed, we recommend it be indefinitely postponed." introduced and referred to the Commit-

tee on Public Lands: 1. Kahaulelio-\$5,000 for lengthen-

luku, Maui.

Kaai-\$20,000 for a road from the as well. coffee lands up to Nahiku proper, in

Hona Mani.

far as Kailua, in Makawao, Maui. 4. Kaai-\$5,000 for a wharf and

landing at Nahiku, in Hana, Maui.

again in second reading.

The bill was full of inconsistences. No mission of vouchers for each item. rectly into me. At first I was inclined tricts.

thanked him." having the bill referred back to the amount and that the Government have Rep. Kahaulello propounded the folcommittee. The members of that body the free use of two instruments for had done what they could with it. If ten years, the bill was not satisfactory, the mem- Senator Lyman from the Committee of this city have sent in applicants

bers should vote against it. ordinance was passed making it com- ment. The report was received to be pulsory for bicycle riders to carry bells taken up with the bill.

ments, \$10,840; Judiciary, \$163,000; De- Rep. Atkinson (speaking in reply to partment of Foreign Affairs, \$206,200; Rep. Gear)-"What on earth are you Department of Finance, \$108,800; Pos- going to do if you abolish the bell? If bill regulating pounds and estrays was tal Bureau, \$129,720; Bureau of Cus- you take away the bell from the bicy- adopted, carrying the bill to third readtoms, \$160,580; Department of the At- cle, why don't you take it off the loco-

Rep. Isenberg-"I think that bicycles ment of the Interior, \$36,720; Commis- are becoming a menace to the public. sion of Public Lands, \$26,880; Bureau of I am in favor of inserting in the bill Survey, \$26,760; Registry of Convey- a section providing for the examinaances, \$15,120; Bureau of Immigration, tion of every proposed bicyclist to find

Rep. Richards brought in the follow-Board of Health, \$153,664; Forest and ing amendment to get rid of an occur-Nursery, \$18,760; Public Grounds, \$9,- rence such as the one that happened in Oakland: "The warning bell refer-At the afternoon session, the Claims | red to in this section shall be the ordi-

Rep. Loebenstein could see no use in ing. In consideration of the bill, Sen- making this amendment. It was a ator McCandless' motion to strike out check to progress along the line of "each law shall embrace but one subthe item of \$3,400 to pay any claims manufacture. It was as ridiculous as ject, which shall be expressed in the arising out of possible decisions for making a law that the knives used now bill" passed third reading and was

Section 3 was reconsidered. Rep. The Senate bill providing for the Wilder moved to insert the amendment of stenographers, etc., in certain election of Senators was read by title that a hand or hands of riders be kept | Courts took the same course. and referred to the Judiciary Commit- on the handle bar while riding. Passd. Rep. Pogue arose and asked that The House bill relating to stenogra- if the hands were on the handle bar ond reading with the amendments re-

control of their superiors. The bill lating to trial titles of land, with re- and Minister Cooper and there was no passed second reading and was set for port of committee to indefinitely post- opposition to the measure. pone. Report adopted.

An invitation was received from the Judiciary Committee reported on the American League to an open meeting bill providing for the registry of ves- in the hall during the evening to lis-The passage of the bill with ten to a discussion on the proposed slight amendments was recommended. amendment to Article 57 of the Con-

On account of the great change in

THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION

Shaved-Down From Twice That Sum - Registry Bill Passes Second Reading.

SENATE.

Twenty-eighth Day, March 23. which items shall be included in the Rep. Robertson gave notice of his in- loan bill and which should be included tention to introduce the following: in the current account. The loan bill "An act to authorize and provide for will probably be introduced in a few

provements, amounting to in the made. We see no occasion for amending the neighborhood of \$368,000. One item plete the road making a circuit of the utes sufficient. The following resolutions were then Island. This item was withdrawn upon the announcement that it formed a dient servant, part of the loan bill estimate. The item of \$25,000 for a new fire-proof ing and widening the Iao road in Wai- building for the Asylum for the Insane will be considered in that relation

3. Kasi-\$20,000 for a road from Na- increased from \$29,000 to \$33,600, and hiku, mauka to Hanawi, Keanae, as \$2,600 was added to establish an independent electric lighting plant.

expenses of road engineer has been port laid on the table to be considered crime to be rich. The gentlemen from 5. Paris-\$4,000 for grading and re- drawn met the disapproval of the Senpairing the road from Hoopuloa land- ate on the report of Minister Cooper Ing in South Kona to the upper Gov- who had investigated. From his state-House bill No. 25, relating to rights been drawn in lump sums of \$50 per recommended that the bill be laid on of bicyclers, bicycle riders, etc., not month with no itemized vouchers. The the table and that a substitute bill, completed the other day, brought up vouchers for the total amount only had prepared by the committee, be considbeen approved. The item was passed ered. The substitute bill passed first Rep. Kaai recommended that the bill as in the bill with a rider attached reading by title. be handed back to the committee to that the money be used exclusively

bidding children under a certain age upon the recommendation and approv- with the bill. from riding bicycles. He then told the al of the several district road boards. Rep. Pogue stated that a meeting of following story of a personal experi- This was done to relieve the Superin- the special committee to whom the ence: "I was walking down the street | tendent of Public Works of some of his | matter of electric rallways had been the other day when a little fellow came responsibility. It was considered that referred would be held Thursday at 3 along on a wheel that was so big he the road boards would be able to as- p. m could hardly manage it. He saw me sist him through the intimate knowl- Rep. Pogue propounded the followbut instead of swerving aside, ran di- edge of the needs of their several dis- ing question to Acting Minister of the

circuit, on the condition that the resi- steps to obtain a physician for said Rep. Robertson was not in favor of dents of the districts contribute a like district?"

on Public Lands reported on items in for post office boxes? If so, how many Rep. Gear spoke on the matter of the current account appropriation bill have done so? Why have their rehells. In Oakland, Cal., recently, an relating to the Public Works depart- quests not been granted?"

and to ring them upon approaching The Finance Committee recommend- of the Constitution was deferred until street corners and pedestrians. The ed that the House bill, calling for a Monday. riders obtained all kinds of bells and new system of publication of the deci- Substitute House Bill 5. (licenses), rang them during the day and night. sions of the Supreme Court and calling brought up in second reading, section The ordinance was soon repealed, Rep. for the publication of synopses of the by section. Discussion arose as soon Gear said that bicycle riders had got- briefs of attorneys, be laid on the table. as the first section was read, notwithten over using bells. They were not The opinion of the committee was that standing the fact that the bill had been needed. Whenever a bicyclist ap- the bill would create a new office, a twice in the hands of committees and proached a pedestrian and rang his Court Clerk. They deprecated the practite original bill had been very much bell, the latter was almost sure to jump | tice of publishing briefs of attorneys. | changed. in front of the bicycle. The bicyclist | The Committee on Public Lands re- | Section 12, relating to alcohol and

commended the passage of the bill the withdrawal of the same by drugproviding a park at Palama district. gists created much talk. In the midst

The report of the Judiciary Commit- of the discussion the House took a retee recommending the passage of the

The Judiciary Committee acted on the instructions of the Senate at the session of Tuesday and brought in a substitute to the bill exempting the Sailors' Home Society and the Y. M. C. A. from taxation. The substitute exempts the first named institution

The report of the Public Lands Committee, recommending that the petition from Lihue, Kauai, for an appropriaion to mend a bridge be referred to the Road Board of Lihue, was adopted.

The proposed amendment to Article 63 of the Constitution providing that sent to the Committee on Passed Bills. The bill relating to the appointment

The Senate substitute bill providing for the registry of vessels passed seccommended Tuesday. Third reading The bill passed second reading and was set for Friday. The amendments were explained as fully protecting ex-Second reading of House bill 46, re- isting corporations by Senator Brown

It was announced that the joint special committees will visit the Molokai Settlement on Friday week. At 12 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

At the opening of the House yesterday morning the Attorney-General re-Achi as follows:

"In re questions propounded by Mr. Achi in re telephone poles and tramways tracks, and injuries from close proximity of same to each other, I would state that the only instance I therefrom was in the case of Lum Che Achi, the father of W. C. Achi, who hrown from a tramear while standing which switch is in front of the Reformatory School.

"The sudden jerk of the car caused by its passing over the switch caused Lum Achi to loose his hold, he fell off to the right hand side of the car, and in falling struck against a telephone pole which is three feet, six and one-A forecast of the discussion which half inches from the nearest rail of of Honolulu shall be ten dollars, and the tramcar track.

igainst the telephone pole was to cause Lum Achi's legs to be run over by the wheels of the tramcar, and from these injuries he died a few hours after-

ards.
"Very respectfully,
A. M. BROWN,
A. Hawall

"As to the proximity to the street of the pole in question. I would state, Oahu." This is the Honolulu Rapid other Islands. Minister Cooper stated that the poles are placed at the edge Transit Co.'s franchise.

The Judiciary Committee to whom the solution of the side-walks, and in the majority of cases they have been placed so as declared he would bring the question to the side of the side of cases they have been placed so as declared he would bring the question to the side of cases they have been placed so as declared he would bring the question to the side of the side of cases they have been placed so as declared he would bring the question to the side of the s was referred House Bill No. 46, relat- total more than a million and a half. to offer as little obstruction to traffic up on the next day.

> only have been retained and these al-"In several instances the attention of the company has been called to the Minister Cooper favors making a spe- placing of poles in places which were cial account of a portion of the im- deemed undesirable, and changes were

"As to proposed legislation on the law and as the introducer of the bill considered, as reported by the Public subject, I would state that I have not Income Tax Act now pending in the Lands Committee, was for \$35,000 for proposed to introduce any bill upon House. The bill, as presented by Mr. a road in North Hilo District to com- the subject, deeming the existing stat- Robertson of Oahu, is still in commit-"I have the honor to be, your obe-

"WILLIAM O. SMITH.

"Attorney-General." servations had been very much differwith the bill.

Finance Committee on House Bill 39, is not tangible enough. ment it appeared that the money has relating to tax appeal. The committee

Rep. Wilder reported for the Comwhom it had previously been referred. for traveling expenses with the sub- mittee on Commerce to whom was referred House Bill No. 17, relating to one seemed to understand it fully and, A proviso was attached to the title the withdrawal of alcohol. The comwhen being considered the other day, of the Bureau of Public Works to the mittee recomended 300 instead of 500 the members were very much mixed effect that work shall not be com- gallons as the limit of alcohol to be over it. Rep. Kaai stated that a sec- menced, conducted or accepted in the withdrawn by holders of license. Retion should be inserted in the bill, for- various districts of the Islands except port laid on the table to be considered

Interior Cooper: "Has anyone been to become angry but, upon looking An item of \$2,500 was inserted for appointed in the place of Dr. Capron again and seeing what a mite of a telephonic communication from Hue- as Government physician of Kau? If fellow the rider was, I turned and hue to Waimea, to complete the Island not, has the Board of Health taken

> lowing question to the Minister of Finance: "Is it true that some people

Consideration in second reading of the proposed amendment to Article 57

cess until 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The members were very slow about getting back to their places. The matter under discussion was a most imopriant one and the few present when the House was called to order, were very much put out by the seeming disinterestedness on the part of the abent members.

Section after section was taken up iscussed and passed with various amendments by the committee and by

individual members.

Consideration of Section 57, setting he annual fee of hunting with firearms at five dollars, awakened Rep. Richards. This was certainly a hardship on Hilo where there was no game. Only five months in the year people could hunt and then it was only after plover. He moved that five dollars be the license for Hawaii and that one dollar be made the license for all other districts. Rep. Kaai stated he could see no

ing as much as Honolulu. From the talk he had heard by Hilo people he City was a very large place and the people ought to be proud to pay as much as Honolulu. Rep. Wilder referred to indiscrimin-

reason why Hilo should object to pay-

te killing of plover, geese, ducks and other migratory birds in Hilo as having an effect on the other Islands. There vas as much need of a restriction in Hilo as in any other place.

The section finally passed with the mendment that wild deer be included n this part of it: "Provided, however, hat this provision shall not apply to the shooting of wild goats, wild hogs plied to questions propounded by Rep. and wild cattle, or to such pests as nengoose and rabbits."

The section relating to boarding houses was amended so that a private family may take in seven boarders or lodgers without the need of a license. The bill had ten as the number. This am aware of where injury has resulted was deemed an injustice to the hotels. When Section 80, relating to milk icense was brought up, Rep. Isenberg was killed March 29, 1897, by being jumped to the floor and asked: "What are we coming to? Robbery? If I on the right hand step of the front were in town I would have to pay \$50 platform of the car just as it passed for a license." Just here there were members and Mr. Isenberg sat down saying: "Very well, if that's the way you look at it. I have nothing more

What Mr. Isenberg referered to when he mentioned robbery was the following clause: "The annual fee for a license to sell milk in the District an additional fifty cents per head for "The result of this fall and striking each milch cow over ten which may be used for furnishing milk to be sold

under the license." The House became disorderly at this point. Questions back and forth were isked and the Speaker was all but lost sight of. Finally Rep. Kaai moved to djourn. The motion was put and the Speaker declared the House adjourned. 'Kanalua" was called several times but Mr. Kaulukou was obdurate and once more declaring the House adjourned, arose and left the room. Rep.

HE OPPOSES.

Mr. Loebenstein Against the Income Tax Act.

Representative Loebenstein has announced that he will be against the tee. It was reviewed by a meeting of business men at the Chamber of Commerce hall last week and was condemned by resolution. The Government had declined to further the measure. Mr. Rep. Achi moved to refer the an- Loebenstein will oppose the Income swers to a select committee. His ob- Tax Act on grounds that will differ from the reasons given by others who Acting on the same committee report ent from those of the Marshal and At- believe it untimely or unjust. He says the appropriation for the Asylum was torney-General. The motion carried, it will raise up a class distinction in Rep. Pogue reported for the Finance | the country and that he does not want Committee on House Bill 26, relating to be instrumental in forwarding any to a repeal of the poll tax, recommend- legislation that might make it appear The manner in which the \$1,200 for ing its indefinite postponement. Re- that it was a virtue to be poor or a Hawaii holds also that an Income Tax Rep. Pogue further reported for the can be too easily evaded and that it

Judge E. G. Hitchcock.

The news came by the Mauna Loa vesterday that Judge Hitchcock of Hilo was very much improved and that the outlook was most hopeful. Deputy Sheriff Hitchcock had telephoned this across the island and the news was sent by Sheriff Nahale to Mrs. H. R. Hitchcock.

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KAHULUI CO. WINS ON THE DEMURRER

Injunction of the Commercial Co. First Decision In the Railway Wharf Case.

WORK A COMMENT

First Decision in the Maul Railway Fight-By Judge Perry-Some Points in Opinion.

Judge Perry has rendered a decision in the injunction suit of the Hawalian Circuit Court has rendered a decision Commercial Co., Ltd., against the Ka- in the case of Jas. A. King, Minister hulul Railway Co., Ltd. This matter of Interior for the Republic of Hawaii to the Kahului Company.

citement was created on the Island of | way and Land Company. Mani and the first reports received here | The Oahu Railway and Land Comance of the peace. The Kahului people one of the provisions of the lease was were extremely indignant and the that the company would peaceably va-Commercial people though they had cate at any time upon being given noconstruct a new wharf, operate steam- | der of an estimate of the value of the the Kahului railway and the Wilder a large one and was offered in gold by of way fight.

had completed its crossing over the Court order to enjoin the Kahului Company from in any way interfering Judge has dissolved the injunction, lease Mr. Wheeler has returned to the Coast, pany is a trespasser, sets forth the de- hold the same under the law. cision, it may be proceeded against in the usual form in the Courts. Follow-Judge Perry:

"The course pursued by the complainant corporation in putting in the public use. crossing at night and thus getting posis one which this Court does not ap- charter or statute. prove of, and which therefore it can- This touches only the demurrer. The not encourage. (For this course I wish question of whether or no the land in to say, Mr. Hartwell is in no way re- dispute is " in public use," as claimed sponsible-The work had been done by the Government, is a matter of fact and the crossing completed before he not yet determined. The demurrer came into the case.) If it is proper controversy does not raise the point in thus to put in a crossing and to that a manner requiring a decision upon it, extent to interfere with the possession of another, it would be equally proper the Government continues in force unto entirely dispossess such other in til "the matter of fact" is adjudicated. the same manner of the same portion | The injunction secured by the Railway of track, or of the whole track. The Company is dissolved. difference would be merely in degree, fore taking possession.

"Even though the respondent is a that his possession cannot properly be argument to dissolve the defendant's interfered with by preliminary injunc- injunction it appeared that the defention, issued ex parte.

dent's engines or cars. Complainant such use will present to respondent's on the prmises. This the Govenment must be avoided and guarded against. The possession is interfered with,"

Oahu Rains Beaten.

Hawaii, even without reckoning with this is what they say:

between March 12 and March 20. This premises condemned." beats all other records."

measured the rainfan carefully this Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one month and find that since the 1st it has of the most valuable and efficient prebeen 17.25 inches. We have not had parations on the market. It broke an anything like that in years."

Mr. Smith Innocent.

It has been reported from Kauai of expectations. Mr. Kaeo now says that he did not made this statement in the way it was sent here at all. On the contrary, he finds upon investigation that the Attorney-General has if anything been a trifle partial to the Art League will be "at home" this Garden Isle.

RAISED

Judge Stanley Passes On Injunc-

tions - One Dissolved-Railway's

Statute-An Appeal. Judge W. L. Stanley of the First

is from Maul. The finding is favorable vs. The Oahu Railway and Land Company. The opinion is on "Demurrer About three weeks ago, the Hawai-ian Commercial people, at night and injunctions." Gen. A. S. Hartwell and with a considerable force of men, laid Alfred W. Carter are attorneys for the a railway track over the track of the Government in the matter and Kinney Kahului Company. Considerable ex- & Ballou are counsel for the Oahu Rail-

were to the effect that serious trouble pany held its wharf land or water had been but narrowly avoided and front in the harbor here on a ten-year that friction in the future which might lease from the Government. This inresult in the loss of life was not at strument was made at the time L. A. all unlikely. There was no disturb- Thurston was Minister of the Interior. accomplished a master stroke and were tice for ninety days and upon being happy in satisfaction. It appears the paid for its improvements. This no-Commercial Company proposes to ex- tice was given September 27, of last tend its plantation rallway system, year and expired in December. Teners and practically cease patronage of improvements was made. The sum was S. S. Company. Mr. Wheeler a very the Minister of the Interior, Captain prominent member of the San Francis- King. The Railroad Company declinco and California bar came to the ed to leave the land and refused the Islands to be counsel for the Commer- tender of money for the improvements. cial Company during the railway right Further than this, the Railway Company proceeded to condemn the land So soon as the Commercial Company under dispute, citing its statute of "Eminent Domain" and securing an Kahului Company rails, its attorney order from the Court restaining the came to Honolulu and applied for a Government from enforcement of the lease provisions.

Thereupon the Government brought with the crossing or touching it or ob- an injunction suit and had a halt callstructing the use of it, claiming that ed by the Court upon the Railway corthere was a serious flaw in the right of poration on the claim that Governway title of the Kahului Company in ment property was not subject to conthat particular section of the Island. demnation and on the ground more-A temporary injunction was granted over that the company had waived and the case came on for a hearing on "Eminent Domain" rights in the premits merits before Judge Perry. The ises by accepting the land under a

After this there was something in the but leaves the case in the hands of papers about the matter. There was General Hartwell. Kinney & Ballou also some talk on the streets with the are lawyers for the Kahului people. difference for a topic. A committee Of what the next step in proceedings waited on the Cabinet and the affair will be there is as yet no hint. In had an airing before the Chamber of the finding Judge Perry says that the Commerce. It was represented that Kahului people have been using the land under the claim of right for six- more wharf room and that the Railway teen years to the knowledge of the Company had secured a right to its other company. If the Kahului Com- waterfront and should be allowed to

Judge Stanley holds: The Oahu Railway and Land Coming are extracts from the opinion of pany, by the provisions or concessions of its statute, has the right to condemn any land or waterfront "not in

The acceptance of a conditional lease session of land at the time exclusively from the Government by the Railway in possession of another, against the Company was not a waiver on the part will of such other, and without ad- of the Railway Company of any rights judication of its rights by the Courts, or privileges it might have under its

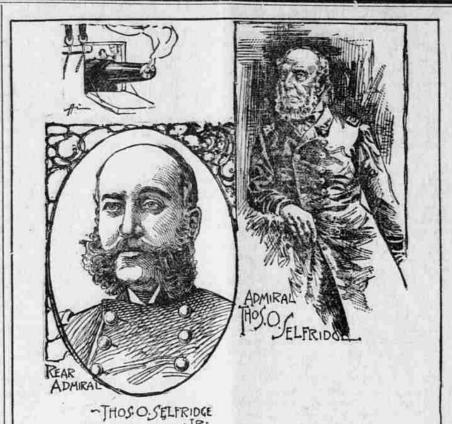
Finally: The injunction secured by

An appeal is taken from the decision not in principle. A party not in pos- of Judge Stanley and the next proceedsession, under circumstances such as ing will involve the very fine point of exist in this case, should await the de- whether or not the waterfront land cree or judgment of the Court, declar- leased to the Railway Company is, atory of the rights of the parties, be- within the meaning of the statute, "in public use.'

This is one of the interesting paratrespasser or wrongdoer, still I think graphs in the decision: "Upon the dant's lease dated March 15, 1890, was "It is immaterial that it is alleged determined December 27, 1897, by the in the bill that the crossing does not written notice from the Minister of Ininterfere with the running of respon- terior dated September 27, 1897, and that by the terms of the lease the Govwill use its new track or crossing, and ernment had the right to re-enter upengines and cars new dangers which were proceeding to do until prevented by the restraining order of this Court. Upon careful consideration of the question I am now of the opinion that the Governmenet was entitled to the possession pending the determination of the question raised by the condemna-Hilo, still holds the group palm for tion proceedings, and that the order heavy rains. Letters were received restraining them was erroneously isfrom two points by the Mauna Loa sued. If the defendant's proceedings steamer and from reliable men and in condemnation shall on the final hearing herein be declared to be valid We have had a little more than they may seek redress in damages for 18.50 inches of rain here at Hilea, Kau, their being deprived of the use of the

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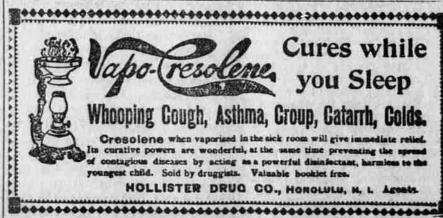
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MISURD TURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

FRIDAY......MARCH 25, 1898.

THE INUNDATION.

Not in many years certainly, perhaps never before, has Honolulu been visited by such a flood as that which swept down Nuuanu stream from the hills yesterday. The records show that for 50 days there has been rain during some part of the day. At times the down fall has been heavy and has caused much inconvenience. Yesterday there was damage to property and there was imminent danger to the lives of the people in the flooded districts. As it was there was one life lost.

The flood was short and decisive. The ground is already thoroughly saturated by the heavy rains and the water sought the nearest outlet, the stream. The wisdom of building the relating walls along the lower portion of Nuuanu stream was clearly demonstrated. The greater portion of the torrent was carried safely into the harbor. Had it not been for the walls the damage to property would bave been greater. Even then the lower portion of the district was under water for several hours.

The waters quickly subsided and the possibility of immediate disaster passed away almost as quickly as it came. But there is still danger, especially since the weather has not cleared. The lower stories of the houses of many people were flooded. In most cases they were poor people who will desire to return to their homes before the rooms are thoroughly dry. Damp floors and walls breed malaria and kindred ailments quickly. Much sickness is liable to result. The authorities should see that every precaution is taken in the district to avert this danger. There may also be actual hardship among a people who are the least able to suffer the loss of what little property they possess. Should this be so, the community will very cheerfully respond to any appeals which may be made.

ANNEXATION ITEMS.

The Hartford Courant, Senator Hawley's paper, reviews the annexation situation. It assumes that the votes of nine Senators are yet needed for the ratification of the treaty. Whether this is the opinion of Senator Hawley, who is a strong friend of the treaty, is not indicated. The Courant also states that there is a stronger adverse sentiment in the House than had been suspected. The applause which followed the speech of Mr. Johnson of Indiana indicates it. The Courant, however, believes that if a vote is taken in the House on a joint resolution for annexation "the friends of annexation will handsomely outnum-

The Iowa Senate recently voted down a resolution endorsing annexation. On this the Chicago Chronicle remarks that it is entirely out of place for a allevation in their distress, and were State Legislature to direct or attempt to control the action of Congress. The State body is entirely separate from the impossible to pay the taxes now levied Federal body. It represents a sovereign on property. He besought them to State, independent excepting in the exercise of certain powers which it has yielded. If the Legislature of a State may instruct Congress, the latter body may with equal right instruct the State Legislature.

ber its opponents."

Speaker Reed claims that he has the right to oppose annexation, not as Speaker of the House, but as a Representative. The question is, will not Mr. Reed as Speaker, be quite too friendly towards Mr. Reed as Repre-

Senator Teller is reported to have said in the secret debate on the treaty, that the "annexation of the Islands may afford a solution of the negro problem." He believes that the white men may "work" on these Islands, but that here would be an ideal place for colonizing American negroes.

The Senator, like many other American statesmen has not studied the negro question at home. As a rule evthan here.

"In 30 years the colored people have wiped out 40 per cent, of their illiteracy: have 40,000 students in the higher institutions of learning, 80,000 negro the contents of this report, if the atteachers, 20,000 youths learning trades, 1,200 pursuing classical courses, 1,200 pursuing scientific courses, 1,000 pursuing business courses, 17,000 graduates, 250,000 volumes in libraries, valued at \$500,000, 156 normal schools, colleges, and universities in the South, 500 negro doctors, 200 lawyers, 300 books by negro authors, three banks, 400 church property, \$130,000,000 in farms. \$60,000,990 in personal property."

willing to colonize Hawaii with negro without annexation. tramps. However, Hawaii will never do well at home.

VIRGINIA AND HAWAII.

A comparison of the public expenditures of these two States is extremely suggestive. Virginia has an area of 42,000 square miles. That is, about six the Atlantic coast. Her climate is the medium between the extremes of the has an enormous water power. The State was one of the first that received the English immigrants and her people

have the best English blood The estimated receipts of income by the State from all sources for the two

years, 1897-1898, are \$5,950,606. The receipts of the Hawaiian treas-

iry for 1896-1897, were \$4,164,148. Therefore the receipts of the Hawaiian treasury, (the population being 110,000) are 70 per cent. of the receipts

If calculated per capita, the income of Virginia is at the rate of \$1.55 per

made for the absence of Customs revenues in Virginia.

The current expense account of this | the highest. of which \$1,430,000 will be used to pay in California: "I see lemons are quotof the administration.

Hawaii expended in 1897 for current or nothing." expense account the sum of \$1.924.384. That is, it cost something more to conpeople, and upon an area six times as large as that of Hawaii.

No one, informed on the subject, try, if possible. charges that there is any extravagance in the Administration of our Government. The difference in conditions compels the larger expense.

State Senator Wickham, one of the ing the appropriation bill into the Legislature in February, alluded to the condition of the people. He said they were in a state of unrest. Poverty and scanty means were evident everywhere, prosperous. that the farmers were calling for some sinking deeper and deeper into the slough of despond, and it was almost bear the burden, as it would disgrace

the State to again repudiate its debts. Perhaps the comparison we have made may suggest to many the benefits which America has bestowed on Hawaii, and lead them to make more earnest efforts to assimilate the social American States.

Even if the amount of Customs revenue is deducted from the income of Hawaii, there still remains an enorover that of one of the oldest, and richest in natural resources of the American States.

THE COLLECTOR GENERAL'S RE- according to his own temperament. PORT.

ery negro who really wishes to work the report are carefully arranged, and to pay \$1000 for the story, on the and partly to add to the pleasures of can obtain better wages in the States presented in such a manner that any ground that no one would read it. A the occasion, the audience was asked prepared customs reports of the United

States and Japan.

The value of the exports of sugar. if divided up among the 110,000 inhabit- that "the last," the rejected story, be-\$275 per head.

The value of all other exports, if also

We are not entirely prepared to en- this condition. To those who study dorse the accuracy of these figures, but such matters it contains a warning they are quoted by the Southern Work- and a threat. It shows that we are already in the deplorable condition of the British West Indies, saving only The Southern States will find work in the matter of our sugar market, for many millions of industrious ne- which hangs by the single thread of groes. But they would be only too American legislation, either with or

The little State of New Jersey, covering about the same area as Hawaii, up the true ones. The only literature receive negro laborers of the kind that has over 2,000 different industries. It will immigrate until she is in the very has cost a vast amount of labor last ditch, so far as labor is concerned, thought, persistence, and even sacri- heart. One good dose of the "way down" ne- fice to establish them. The history of these industries is one of anxiety and groes on a plantation will be quite frequent disappointment. But Amerienough. The good darkies can always can pluck won its way, in many cases without the aid of tariffs.

Perhaps the members of the Legislature will think about this matter.

COFFEE PRICES.

The Advertiser resents the charge made by the Bulletin, that it depreciates or belittles the coffee industimes that of Hawaii. She has a popu- try. The coffee industry must be govlation of 1,655,780, of which 635,838 are erned by business rules. The first of colored. The remainder, 1,020,142, are these rules is to ascertain the facts. whites. She has the finest water sys- Now in "booming" new industries this tem of any State. The area of her subnot say maliciously, disregarded. marine land suitable for oyster culti- Thirty thousand people in California, vation is over 500,000 acres. Her great if put on the witness stand, would harbor, Hampton Roads, is, in its capa. solemny testify to the correctness of city and depth of water, the finest on this statement. We believe the Government publication on the value of the industry is misleading.

We would like to make the statethe Gulf States. Her resources in coal worth 40 cents per pound, if it were and iron are vast. At Richmond she true. We do know that failure to get at the truth will only retard, if it does not destroy this valuable industry. The Bulletin quotes from a commer-

cial circular published in San Francisco, giving sales of Hawaiian coffee per pound. The "tenderfoot" reads these quotations, and banks on them. But the Bulletin does not tell him that these are quotations of only the higher grades. Out of 1,000 pounds of berries picked from the trees, only a raid, they must submit to the loss. limited percentage is rated prime, and sold at the highest price. There are several grades, each grade with less of the treasury of Virginia (population value. The lowest grade may bring only 6 cents per pound. What the heathen as we are out here, we still retenderfoot ought to know, and what we, who wish to put the industry on a firm basis, must tell him, is what head, while that of Hawaii, counting the average price of all the grades every nationality, is about \$20 per will bring. This has not yet been agree that the practice on behalf of the done. We understand that in this complainants, is rather extraordinary. Some allowance must of course be town there are a number of very discouraging accounts of coffee sales in San Francisco. These represent the value of the average grades, and not

State for 1897, will be about \$2,900,000 If you say to a disgusted fruit raise ed at \$3:00 per box. Lots of money price, the rest of the crop brings little the subject that we have,

Cautious and observant coffee planters believe in the coffee industry, with | 1017 duct this Government, in all depart- some reservation however, regarding ments, with our 110,000 people, than it the labor supply. When it is prosecutdoes to conduct the Government of that ed on common sense rules, like other grand old State, with its 1,655,980 of well settled industries, it will pay much better than ordinary farming in gerous. Let us keep it out of the coun-

When the "boom pest" reached Texas some eight years ago, it struck the city of Houston. The merchants and bankers got together and said: "Not one dollar shall be loaned to boomers foremost men in the State, in introduc- but capital shall be advanced to every new and solid industry." Nearly every other city of Texas was devasted by the boom pest. Houston alone grew steadily and a score of new industries were established which make the place lani," and George H. De la Vergne's to the other Islands. Mr. O'Leary has

> We notice that Mr. Marsden does not agree with the Bulletin, upon the value Judges appointed by the Literary Cirof Guatemala coffee. Let us make no cle of the Kilohana Art League to pass Calhoun master, sailed for San Franmistakes.

THE PRIZE TSTORIES.

The most of the authors of the eighteen on twenty stories submitted in competition for prizes, to the Kilohana Art League, are naturally enough disappointed with the awards. A little reflection will show them, that their study of the stories given last evening, failure to obtain either of the prizes condition of the Islands to that of the is by no means decisive of their own literary capacity. Literary verdicts, like the verdicts of jurymen, are by no means conclusive of the merits, al- the fore. though they are and must be conclusive as to findings. An attempt was mous proportional increase of income recently made to ascertain the opinions of the reputable English critics on the merits of the best novel of the They could not agree on any

Publishers are always ready to publish new books, which will sell. They The valuable report of Collector- pay high salaries to men selected for General McStocker, to the Minister of their skill in a correct judgment of the Pinance furnishes a most interesting merits of composition. These men constudy in our social economy. In it we stantly make the most curious errors decision was not announced until after find what we are eating and drinking in their estimates. The case of the and wearing, aside from what we con- "Fools Errand," by Tourgee illustrates sume of home products. The tables of the point. The N. Y. Tribune refused to test the accuracy of their verdict, information needed is quickly obvious. young publishing house then ventured to vote upon the merits of the stories. It reminds us of the exceptionally well to print it, and over 300,000 copies of the book were sold. The history of literature contains many such in-It would require many discussions of stances. In the matter of short stories the four stories. tempt was made to show the bearing critics are remarkable. There is no comof the facts it contains upon our social mon standard of judgment, among and even political life. We hope to them, excepting as to certain matters present hereafter some of its unwrit- and rules of composition. The only public and more than all, by time.

rary jewel. mentary on our industrial condition. so far as the prizes are concerned. Mary Burbank, Mr. M. M. Hurd, Mr. M. It reveals the utter one-sidedness of Yet popular verdict, if it could be ob-

judges are as fallible as those of the F. Woodward. law courts. One judge on the bench decides one way. The case is appealed, and three judges decide the other way. the first. Which of them are right?

Time only is the best judge. He knocks down the false gods, and sets that lives is that which contains the

have survived the relentless attacks of time was the Latin Horace. He gave of years ago.

kept from the public eye for nine years at least."

Dr. Holland said, that a young civil engineer would train himself for five only to stories having the theme disyears bfore undertaking a job, but that would undertake literary jobs, after a few months training and this accounted for so much poor work.

The Hawaiian Commercial Company interesting. is entitled to indulge in any amount of side." If they had the right to cross the will be interested in them. tracks of the Kahului company, it is a cold of New England, and the heat of ment daily, that Hawaiian coffee is right that is just as good in the day time as it is at night. The trick was, however, to get possession and then 'sit down" and await attack. But they wouldn't sit down. They further ventured to try an experiment in law proceedings which is very uncommon. at 151/2 cents, 16 cents, and 17 cents | They asked the Court to help them sit down in possession by telling the Kahului company that they must not interfere, or in other words, that having lost possession through a midnight

> Judge Perry does not favor these 'short cuts" in litigation, and tells the hit in Honolulu. Hawaiian Commercial Company that, spect the rules in equity cases. We know nothing about the merits of the case. But we think most lawyers will

Consul General Haywood's report on the coffee industry of the Islands is noticed in a number of the American papers. It is regarded as a fair, able, and reliable statement of the condition and interest in the State debt, leaving in it." He replies: "One quarter of prospects of this industry. It is withabout \$1,438,127 for the entire expenses my crop graded high and brought that out doubt the most reliable treatise on

the States. But the boom pest is dan- Read at the Art League Rooms Last Evening.

Mrs. B. F. Dillingham and George H. De la Vergne the Winners. Much Interest Exhibited.

Mrs. B. F. Dillingham's story "Kaand second prize, respectively, by the undertaking. judgment on the short stories subpresence of the members and their friends. Miss Edna Kelley read the stories to the audience. Her well enabled her to present them in a most pleasing way with all their finer points and important features brought well to

including the prize winners. Their presentation consumed an hour and a half and furnished a delightful enteryear. The critics entirely failed to tainment. The hall was well filled, as is usual when league entertainments firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling. standard of judgment. Each decided are given. It was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and palms and handsome tapas. The storm kept few people away.

The judges had of course come to an agreement before the evening. The the stories were read. In order partly Hawaiian Islands. Attached to each program was a ballot on which was printed the titles of

At the conclusion of the reading each one present was asked to number the stories in order of preference. The ballots were then gathered and counted. ten suggestions on our public affairs. final judgment is that given by the It was understood that the result would powder? not affect the verdict of the judges. It has happened more than once, This had been reached after much ants of the Islands, would be about comes in the end "the first," the liteodd stories submitted in the competi- lots of other "good gets" in it. At the same time, in awarding prizes tion. The judges selected by the league newspapers, four magazines, \$10,000,- divided up among the 110,000 inhabit- in competition some one must decide. were Mr. J. F. Brown, Mrs. F. S. 000 in school property, \$20,000,000 in ants, would be about \$11.20 per head. The decisions of ten educated, honest Dodge, Rev. Dr. C. M. Hyde, Rev. Alex. Here we find a very serious com- intelligent, impartial persons is final Mackintosh, Hon. H. M. Sewall, Miss

tained, might not sustain it. The M. Scott, Miss Anna M. Paris, Mrs. R.

been centered in this prize competition. | ial Club in New York recently. He It is again appealed, and five judges The league has several branches. It spoke on "The Charging Front of the reverse the last judgment and confirm is not limited to the development of World." The New York Times, in pictorial art. The league has at all reporting the speeches, credits Mr. times during its existence sought to Thurston with saying, while arging ous forms of expression. It has ac- submit to you in all earnestness that broadest truth, either of head or of complished this end in several lines. It was known that there is much latent One of the few men whose writings talent in Honolulu among those who tion of the age into relations with forhad never to any great extent written eign countries and peoples which make this advice to writers many hundreds for publication. The offering of prizes for short stories was decided upon to nation; compelling it to accept and "Let your literary composition be encourage this talent. To secure stories provide for the responsibilities and obhaving local color it was stipulated that the competition would be open tinctly Hawaiian. It was believed that the young aspirant for literary work the many intensely interesting historic Gen. Chas. H. Grosvenor, Augustus incidents of the Islands, and the natural topographical beauty of the country would furnish a wide enough range of subjects to make the contest

The stories submitted were all care-'sharp practice' in laying down its fully written and well developed. The tracks across the Kahului railroad, league has been gratified at the reprovided always as the celebrated Jim sponse. It is proposed to publish the Fiske said: "they have the law on their prize stories as it is believed the public

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Read the E. O. Hall & Son ad about bieveles.

Read J. Hopp & Co. advertisement about furniture in this issue The Flagship Baltimore leaves this

morning for Hongkong, calling at Yokohama. There was a general suspension of work all along the water front yester-

"Jim" Stacker's "Coffee Shop Talk" in the Hilo Herald has made a decided

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. explain a peculiarity in the Tribune Blue Streak Bicycles that is hard to beat. Messrs. Marsden and Koebele have

postponed for a week or two their proposed visit to Kona coffee estates. The Baltimore supply item that benefitted Honolulu directly was 1,000 gallons of cylinder oil purchased from a local Hardware house.

The two Japanese condemned to death for murders committed on the Island of Maui, will be hanged today. The executions will take place in Oahu prison this forenoon.

The schooner Nellie G. Thurston, from New York to Alaska via San Francisco, was spoken by the steam whaler Jeannette 700 miles S. W. from San Francisco. All was well aboard.

The Manufacturers' Shoe Co. invite you when in the neighborhood of their store to drop in and examine their stock of foot covering. They sell on a OUR REPUTATION fixed margin that allows the smallest consistent margin of profit.

The American bark R. P. Rithet, Thompson master, arrived in port Tuesday, after an excellent trip of 11 days from San Francisco with a cargo of 1,000 tons of general merchandise for C. Brewer & Co. as well as 334

David O'Leary who is here in the interests of "The Commercial Progress and Development of the Hawaiian Islands," of San Francisco, is a very busy man. He is hustling about gathering facts and will soon take a trip "The White Queen" were awarded first met with much encouragement in his

The American barkentine Archer cisco at 12 noon Tuesday, taking a cargo of 22,855 bags of sugar weighing mitted for prizes offered by the league. 2,776,750 pounds, valued at \$91,721.46 The award was made last evening in and shipped as follows: 7,816 bags by the league hall on Hotel street in the C. Brewer & Co. and 9,864 do by Castle & Cooke to Welch & Co., and 5,375 do by F. A. Schaefer & Co. to Williams, Dimond & Co.

The steam whaling brig Jeannette, known ability as a reader, and her E. W. Newth master, arrived off por and anchored near the bell buoy early Wednesday afternoon. A Custom House officer boarded her and found that she was 14 days out from San Francisco on a whaling cruise. She called at this port for additional supplies. The There were four stories read in all, captain came ashore in a whale boat

> It is, or should be, the hightest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wide-awake drug Ill., is doing so, is proven by the following, from Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years' experience in the drug business I have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for the

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Other speakers were L. Laffin Kellogg, Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, D.D. Thomas, Simeon Ford, Geo. R. Bid-

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Could Not Hide the Sores.

My niece, who was familiar with a case similar to mine, which had been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, urged me to try it. Finally I was persuaded to do so, and ina short time I saw it was helping me. The sores began to heal and the neuralgia in my head was better. In a few months the sores on my arms and limbs all healed; those on my neck gradually disappeared and now they are all gone. I have never had any symptom of scrofula since. One large scar on my right arm is all the sign that remains of my terrible affliction. The neuralgia is also cured." Mrs. J. M. Harch, Etna, New Hampshire.

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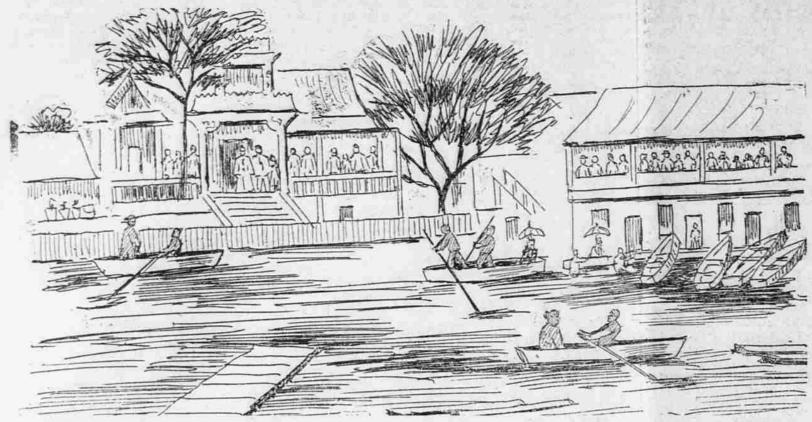
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SCENE NEAR BERETANIA STREET BRIDGE--100 YARDS FROM STREAM.

(Sketch by Harry Roberts at 3:30 p. m.)

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(Continued from First Page.)

A number of the floors were inundated and the damage is quite a bit.

One boy of the St. Louis school nearly lost his life. Hannibal Brito is the say that they recollected such a rain son of the Brito formerly in the grocery business at the corner of King and Smith streets. The boy, aged 12, Below Merchant on Fort the water was was returning to school from his home and approached the flood from Vineyard street. He undertook to cross the stream on a narrow board path. When in the middle he became dizzy, lost his balance and with a scream fell into the water. He had barely touched the muddy waves when Wm. Morris, a Hawalian boy, jumped. Morris is more than half grown, and is strong and athletic. In a few seconds he had brought little Brito to the slippery bank. Brito was taken at once to the College. Dr. C. B. Woods happened to be in the locality and gave the boy the usual treatment is such cases. Young Brito in a few minutes was out of danger and was put to bed. This incident happened in but a few minutes and was not witnessed by many people. It was early in the flood. Morris was praised for his bravery and hours the street railway's passengers presence of mind.

GENERAL RESCUE WORK.

police always investigate, but up to yesterday have only reported assistance was not required. Capt, Robt. Parker was sent to the wet districts by Marshal Brown. The Captain after Richards lives near by and had prea hasty survey of the situation lost no time in informing his chief that matters were serious and in advising that a wrecking detail be dispatched at once. Boats were needed immediately. People were trying to move from their houses, but those unable to swim were shut in.

Marshal Brown took charge at once. Very early in his work he met W. H. Hoogs of Hustace & Co. Mr. Hoogs. on learning the facts at once placed the entire drayage outfit of his firm at lua. the disposal of the police department without charge. This offer was promptly accepted. Big drays were called from various jobs and loaded at once with row boats. The use of shore boats was freely granted by the boys who are in passenger traffic on the bay. Captain Potter of the Alden Besse sent a boat and an officer and crew from his vessel. Captain Thompson of the R. P. Rithet did the same. The captain of the H. B. Hyde did not like to be troubled, but Mr. Hoogs levied on him for a boat.

When the rescue fleet reached the flooded district it found lots of work to do. Nearly all the people living on the stream's edge had been loth to leave their homes, but were forced first to the verandas and then to the ground sharp roll of thunder at noon presaged by the water. Men and boys were swimming about. Women stood in the water to their armpits holding little children aloft. The natives were certain that they would be able to get out of the pilikia, but were nevertheless quite nervous The Chinese were cowed - thoroughly frightened and wholly hopeless. It was especially difficult to handle the women of the race. They clung to their children and did not want to leave their homes. Their husbands had no direction of them. A number of Chinese women were carried from houses by force.

Mr. Rowell, Superintendent of Public Works, had the alarm early. He was in command of a big gang of men engaged for the occasion and secured ropes and tools. J. A .Magoon was a hard worker. Con Sterling and John Ouderkirk made effective efforts in the saving of life and property. The policemen and the boat boys under the command of Marshal Brown and Captain Parker seemed never to weary.

NOT A CLOUDBURST.

After a few definite reports and loss estimates on rainfall mauka had been received the cloudburst theory that had at first been generally accepted was quickly put aside. The precipitation at the Government Electric Light Station for the day was six inches and half | would be necessary very soon. and all but about an inch and a half

of Nuuanu valley well into town and valuable assistance rendered. in all other valleys on either side of Nuuanu the precipitation was heavier break in the wall of the stream ocany record that has been kept. The pill of a vast amount of water. fall right in the city was almost as heavy as on Saturday afternoon last, though there were a series of downpours instead of one sharp shower. None of the kamaainas with whom reporters for the Advertiser were able to fetch up yesterday would undertake to on Oahu. In the business part of town Fort and Alakea streets were the worst, on the sidewalks and almost in the when there is rain, but this time it of a set of steps or a chicken house. was deeper and bigger. The tram cars

ploughed gaily through it. Kewalo and a large portion of Ka-Piikoi and Keeaumoku streets. The rain in Punahou and Waikiki was very heavy and residents were put to much inconvenience.

The rainfall recorded at Ewa was 2.17 inches.

IN THE OUTSKIRTS.

The bridge over Waikiki stream, near Long Branch resort broke down in the center, dropping a piece of Tram track. From that time on for several on the Waikiki run had to be content with a service to the bridge instead of to the park.

Every time there is a heavy rainfall | The Tram Company had to take its | mals had to be unhitched. The Misses or an unusual shower reports come stock from the stables in Kalihi, near Parker were in one of the rigs which from Kauamakapili, Aala and other Kamehameha school. All of the build- has this mishap. low districts along Nuuanu stream of ings at the Kamehameha school are danger to houses and people. The on high ground and were not reached. A number of residences in the locality had water on the ground floor. Kalihi stream was on the rampage. The water was almost to the bridge. Antone

pared to move to the hills. It is only about ten days ago, that Wm. Cummings, the road supervisor had the Punchbowl flood safety ditch cleaned out. That he did this saved lots of property. In addition Mr. Cummings sent a gang of men to the ditch yesterday to keep it open. It was running full for about three hours.

The streams were very much swollen in Kahauiki and Moanalua. Some slight losses are reported from Moana-

STORM PARAGRAPHS.

Captain Robt. Parker was a swift chief of staff for Marshal Brown. Stearns Buck, at the Electric Station

reports all the reservoir running over. The attendance in the public schools vesterday afternoon was very light.

Williams and Davey made a lot of views and the kodak army was well represented. The tourists missed something al-

view of the Volcano. and emergency duty in the flooded dis-

most as interesting and exciting as a

tricts all of last night. The quick flash of lightning and the

to many a heavy storm. The St. Louis Brothers placed everything in their establishment at the ser-

vice of the rescue corps. A baker employed by H. Horn, had the most successful ducking of the day near the Beretania street bridge.

Wm. G. Irwin, Artist Vos, J. A. Hopper, Colonel Fisher and E. D. Tenney comprised one group of spectators. Andrew Brown remarked that he supposed people would now "kick" at the pretty and rich coloring of the

water. Therunning of heavy lines across the stream between the bridges to break up heavy drifts was voted a good scheme.

The Senate and the Third House adjourned, but the regular House kept at it till the business of the day was finished. Admission fee would readily have

been paid at one time for positions on the upper verandas of the two story buildings. The bicycle patrolmen left their mounts at the police station, but the

horse company found mounts useful everywhere. The flood streams into the harbor were numerous and heavy. Several

seafaring men said that much dredging

Marshal Brown wishes to publicly

It was a fortunate thing that the

than for many years, if not ahead of curred when it did, relieving Kaumaka-A Chinese priest in the Joss House kept up a service all during the flood.

He declared that he would not leave

the building until his relief came. It will now be "since the flood" instead of "since the first Frawley sea-

son. The natives showed a lot of skill King had the lake that it always shows not at all uncommon to make a catch

The heavy barge which struck against the Beretania street bridge and threatkaako were inundated. There were a Chinaman who had been using it screams of water on Wilder Avenue, above in some building operations.

that the bridges resisted all onslaughts. The only damage was to the structure spanning the stream at Beretania, This was caused by the impact of the barge.

The police kept the bridges clear, allowing the use of them only by people who had business in crossing. To the reporters, Chas. Chillingsworth retheir chances.

of Hotel street in which several horses were mired. In each instance the ani-

hundreds of people came an hour after a slight quarrel with her. the flood had commenced to recede. The storm effect reports were so startling that at first they were not generally accredited about town.

The first reports were that an even lozen people had lost their lives. Then it was two and finally but the one. Even late last night a number of intelligence Chinese insisted that two Chinese children had perished.

A member of the Legislature said of water was in the old river bed, near bursting and doing great damage. The Kaumakapili.

Suggestions of Venice were decidedly not poetical. There was both a this a native diver with a complete difference and distinction. Some of the diving apparatus, was sent to Kauai on natives who walked away from their the Makee last evening and that steamdoors in the morning and had to be er will call specially at that port to rowed to them at 2 in the afternoon land the man. could never be convinced that there was such a place as Venice.

Sam Marks and Frank Saunders, who are trying to arrange for the opening of Willison's circus here on April 2 are pretty well discouraged by will be practice this afternoon at 5 the storm and the seige of wet weather, but are determined to make a go hoped that every player will be presof their contract if possible. Their Police squads were on special guard lot near the fish market was under game on April 2d, will be picked by the water yesterday and large amount of work already done was washed away.

A PROFUSION.

Thousands of Rare Blossoms at the Whitehouse Dinner.

The dinner given at the White House in honor of President and Mrs. Dole, like the Ewa mill excepting that the says an exchange, broke the record for rollers will be six inches shorter. the number of guests and elaborateness of the decorations. All the flowers came from the White House conservatory. If they had been furnished by a private florist, they would have cost thousands of dollars. In the east room Rice; motion to quash argued and subthere were 2,000 carnations, 5,000 sprigs of azaleas, 2,400 spikes of Hoan hyacinths, 200 spikes of Dutch hyacinths, 2,100 violets, 400 roses, 400 tulips, 400 nun flowers, 500 ferns, more than a mile of garlands of smilay, 100 lay in bed until May 21st, when I got large palms and 1,000 blooming plants a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Upon the dinner table there were valley, 100 spikes of Dutch hyacinths, of maidenhair ferns, 25 of farleyense and 175 strings of smilax. The table was decorated by Mr. Pfister, the head gardener of the White House conserva- Zealandia yesterday as was expected. tory, while the adornments of the east room were designed and executed by of this fell between 11 and 12:30. The thank Hustace & Co., for furnishing Mr. Brown, the head gardener of the Zealandia.

fall was almost as heavy in all parts drays gratis and to W. H. Hoogs for public propagating grounds, who has decorated the east room on every occasion of ceremony for 27 years-ever since the marriage of Nellie Grant.

Mate Overboard.

Second Mate Foster of the Noeau had a narrow escape from being drowned while coming across the Kauai chan-The cabmen will have a new dating nel Wednesday night. A heavy sea was period in the recounting of experiences. on and the weather was very rough. Foster was thrown overboard by a lurch of the vessel and found himself in the water encumbered with heavy and had any amount of fun lassoing clothing and shoes, As soon as it was stores. The intersection of Alakea and drift wood, live chickens, etc. It was discovered that a man was overboard the steamer was stopped. Hard work was experienced in getting natives to man the boat. Finally two volunteed to ened the structure is the property of go with Purser Kelly and another jumped in as the boat was lowered away. The men reached Foster just as ing, will be sold at public auction: Mr. Rowell was proud of the fact he was about to go down. One of the natives caught him and, in a little while, he was safe aboard again.

Must Pay the Penalty.

All petitions for new trials and pardons having been denied, the two Japanese from Maui under sentence of marked that they were welcome to take death in Oahu prison will be hanged this forenoon. In high police circles There was a sink hole at the foot unusual interest attaches to the double execution. Only physicians and newspaper representatives will be admitted.

Yoshida killed the wife of a Japanese after he had failed in efforts to make While the crowds were enormous, the woman leave her husband, and had

> Sagata killed his wife and child. About the only reason advanced for this was that he hated the woman and

Danger of Flood.

News came by the James Makee yesterday morning, that the large and annually in advance. heavy iron key or wrench to the reservoir at Kilauea had been dropped last evening that he "proposed to pro- into the water and, despite the efforts pound" some questions regarding the of a native diver, it could not be found. engineering" of the change in the The heavy rains had swollen the recourse of the stream. The largest body servoir so that it was in danger of outlet for the surplus water was closed against all efforts. In consequence of

Rugby.

As it was impossible to have Rugby football practice yesterday afternoon on account of the severe rain, there o'clock on the parade grounds. It is ent as the fifteens to play in the great committee this evening.

Two New Mills.

The new 9-roller mill which the Honolulu Iron Works Co. is to build for the Waiakea plantation, will be a duplicate of the Honomu plant.

The new mill for Lahaina will be

Supreme Court.

This was the record in the Supreme Court yesterday: Republic vs. Kanalo; argued and submitted. Spooner vs. mitted. Paris vs. Kealoha; argument partly heard.

On the morning of February 20 1895, I was sick with rheumatism, and The first application of it relieved me almost entirely from the pain and the second afforded complete relief. In a 1,005 rare orchids, 600 lillies of the short time, I was able to be up and about again .- A. T. MOREAUX, Lu-100 pots of Chinese primroses, 300 pots verne, Minn. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. agents for Hawaiian Islands.

Miss O'Moore did not leave on the She will stay over until the next boat Both Mr. Beck, manager for Miss O'-Moore, and Oscar Herold, left on the

The following gentlemen have this day been appointed Agents to Grant Marriage Licenses, viz.:

of Honolulu, Island of Oahu.

Mr. Moses Kauhimahu, for the District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, HENRY E. COOPER.

Minister of the Interior ad interim. Interior Office, March 19, 1898. 1952-3t

TENDERS FOR BEEF CATTLE.

Tenders will be received at the office of the Board of Health up to 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, April 6, 1898, for supplying the Leper Settlement Molokal, with Beef Cattle for the period of six months ending September 30, 1898, under the following conditions:

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1. The contractor to supply Fat Beef Cattle to weigh not less than 350 lbs. net when dressed.

2. Cattle to be delivered in lots specified by the Superintendent of the 75 to 90 heads per month more or less.

3. Cattle dying within 24 hours ofter delivery, from injury or other causes sustained previous to delivery to be the contractor's loss.

4. Cattle injured when delivered and killed for that reason to be paid for at 25 per cent. less than the con-

tract price. The tender must be for the price per pound dressed.

Hides, tallow and offal to be the property of the Board.

The Board of Health does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any bid. WILLIAM O. SMITH,

President of the Board of Health. Honolulu, March 21, 1898. 4873-4t 1952-4t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Saturday, April 9th, at 12 noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Build-

Lease of land known as Kaakepa, Hilo, Hawaii, containing 194 acres, more or less. Terms of lease, 21 years, beginning Court House,

October 17, 1899. Upset rental, \$500 per year, payable

semi-annually in advance. J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands. Honolulu, March 11, 1898. 1950-td

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Saturday, April 2nd, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold at Auction, Leases of the following Government Lands:

Kamalomaloo, Kauai, 2,405 acres. For the term beginning March 29, 1900, and ending May 1, 1907. Upset rental, \$1,000 per year, payable semi-

For plans and full particulars as

above, apply to J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Office of Public Lands, Honolulu. 1947-td

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the HAWAIIAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

WHEREAS: The Hawaiian Con- 8th Precinct .struction Company, a Corporation established and existing under and by known as Kala and that portion of the virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian land of Hamakuapoko lying south and Islands, has, pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly of a line drawn along the center of the filed at the office of the Minister of road running from Kuluanui to the the Interior, a petition for the disso- Makawao Jail, and a line drawn in exlution of the said Corporation together tension thereof. Polling place: Makawith a Certificate thereto annexed as required by Law.

NOW THEREFORE: Notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition, must be filed in the Office of the Minister of the Interior on or before FRIDAY, May 6th, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 1st, 1898. 1947-9tF

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the WAIHEE SUGAR COMPANY.

WHEREAS-The Waihee Sugar Company, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has, pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said corpor- 1947-6tF

ation together with a Certificate there to annexed as required by law.

NOW THEREFORE - Notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the Mr. W. O. Atwater, for the District granting of the said petition, must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before FRIDAY, April 29, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building. Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, February 24, 1898. 1945-9tF

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Department of the Interior. Honolulu, March 2, 1898.

In accordance with Article 54 of the Constitution, notice is hereby given that a special election for a Senator to fill the unexpired term ending the last Wednesday of September, 1899, caused by the death of W. Y. Horner, Senator Leper Settlement, and to average from from the Second Senatorial District. will be held in said Second Senatorial District, Islands of Maui, Molokal, Lanal and Kahoolawe, between the hours of 8 a, m. and 5 o'clock p. m., on

Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1898. The nominations for candidates must be deposited with the Minister of the Interior not less than twenty days before the day of election.

The voting precincts, polling places and Inspectors of election in the Second Senatorial District are as follows:

That portion of Molokai consisting of Kalawao and Kalaupapa. Polling place: Kalaupapa Store House.

1st Precinct .-

Inspectors: W. Notley, J. K. Waiamau,

J. A. Babcock. 2d Precinct .-

The remainder of the Island of Molokai. Polling place: Pukoo Court House.

Inspectors: Geo. Trimble, H. Manase. A. Kamai.

3d Precinct .-The District of Lahaina and the Island of Lanai. Polling place: Lahaina

Inspectors Henry Dickenson, A. N. Hayselden,

Rev. A. Pali. 4th Precinct .-District of Kaanapali. Polling place:

Honokahau School House. Inspectors: R. C. Searle, David Taylor, Jr.,

David Kapuku. 5th Precinct .-Consist ng of that portion of Walluku lying north of the sand hills, including Waihee and the Island of Kahoolawe. Polling place: Wailuku Court House.

Inspectors: W. T. Robinson. J. H. Thomas,

6th Precinct .-The remaining portion of the District of Wailuku, excepting the District of Honuaula. Polling place: Custom

House, Kahului. Inspectora: L. M. Zumwalt,

D. Quill, E. B. Carley. 7th Precinct .-The District of Honuaula. Polling

place: Honuaula Court House. Inspectors: J. M. Napulou. G. K. Kunukau,

S. E. Kaleikau. All that portion of said District west of the Maliko Valley and mauka

wao Court House. Inspectors: F. W. Hardy, George Forsyth. Manuel Cabral.

9th Precinct .-The remainder of the District of Makawao to the Guich of Oopuloa. Polling place: Hamakuapoko School House,

Inspectors: W. F. Mossman, W. E. Shaw, P. N. Kahokuokalani.

10th Precinct .-Kihikinui, Kaupo and Kipahulu. Polling place: School House, Kipahulu. Inspectors:

A. Gross, W. B. Starkey, J. K. Pilmanu.

11th Precinct .-From Kipahulu to and including Makapuu. Polling place: Hana Court House.

Inspectors: F. Wittrock, J. Grunwald. J. K. Kalama,

12th Precinct .-District of Koolau to the Gulch of Oopuloa. Polling place: School House, Keanae. Inspectors:

H. Reuter. D. W. Napihaa,

> J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

LOSS OF SAGINAW

Disaster Recalled By the Sinking of the Maine.

OCEAN ISLAND

Fate of Lieut. Talbot and Four Men Near Hanalel - The Rescuing Party-Corvette Levant.

Since the loss of 253 men of the U. S. Navy and the noble battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, many lists have been made of similar disasters in all waters. Most of the residents of Honolulu have a more or less clear recollection of the loss of life and ships in the hurricane at Apai, Samoa, in 1889. Ships able to travel after the experience with the storm put in here for repairs. About 143 men. Americans and Germans were lost in that hurricane. Of the warships Trenton, Vandalia, Nipsic and Callione, the last named only was able to steam out of the harbor and ride the storm. The other three struck the reef.

Much closer, home to the people of Hawaii is the sorrowful story of the loss of the U. S. S. Saginaw, in the year 1870. Of this ship and her fate the accounts say:

One of the most remarkable of these catastrophes overtook the Saginaw in 1870. It was a steamer of the fourth rate and carried seventy-five men and officers. Midway in the vast expanse of the Pacific ocean the vessel was wrecked upon a mountain peak. This peak, rising three and one-half miles above the water, is known as Ocean Island, one of the Midway group. On this uninhabited and inhospitable rock the voyagers were thrown, and thought themselves fortunate to get ashore without the loss of a life.

Captain Montogomery Sicard, who was in command, ascertained by taking a recokoning that he was somewhat more than 1,000 miles northwest from the Hawaiian group, the nearest inhabited land. So he and his ship's crew set to work, and with pieces of wreckage from the lost vessel, made such additions of the gig as would render i seaworthy. In this little boat, only 29 feet in length, Lieutenant Talbot and five men started off for help. voyage was perilous enough in so frail a craft through the mighty swells of the Pacific. In 36 days the most westerly island of the Hawaiian group was reached. A landing was attempted through the surf, the small boat was capsized and Talbot and four of his men were drowned. Only one member of the expedition saved himself. He could not swim a stroke, yet he gunner in the Navy. The boat in which the famous voyage was made is preserved at Annapolis.

Ocean Island is a low reef instead of a high mountain peak. Otherwise the story is correct in almost every parti-cular. The "westerly island" was of course Kauai. "Captain" Montgomery Sicard is now a rear-admiral and was recently in command of the North Atlantic squadron. In speaking of the Salginaw affair, a white man born on Kauzi, and there in 1870, said yester-

"It was an awful thing for Liuet,

lives on Kauai after what they had during the night. We learned that land and went to sleep, he being quite exhausted. The men were worn out with loss of sleep and with having but little food and water. They allowed the boat to get in too close and she was carried on the coral by the heavy swell then on. This reef is between Hanalel Bay and Kalihlwai. At low waited till daylight natives would have gone off from shore and taken them into the mouth of Hanalei Bay. Two men were alive as found by the Island people in the morning. The name of the saflor with Halford I forget, but I remember Halford quite well and have seen him in Honolulu since. The other man died in a few hours. Some of the bodies were not found for sev eral days. The remains of Lieut. Talbot were brought to Honolulu and placed in Nuuanu cemetery. He had fellow and he must have been to have made that trip as a volunteer. They is incorrect. It was brought to Honolulu and I believe the statement that at Annapolis is right."

A sailor man whose name if given would be recognized by every one in Honolulu, was sought out for a story Honolulu to Ocean Island. He said:

"The Government dispatched the old steamer Kilanea, of which S. G. Wildand the authorities selected Capt. Tom Long as the best man available out Capt. John Rice, who after many active years in seagoing has retired from the captaincy of the Tug Eleu. Probably there are others in Honolulu who Island Navy Yard, were in the crew. Capt. Tom Long had all the compass and chronometer watch and he fetched up the Island in male bull fighters have made their apwaten and he lettened up the Island in good time and without the least trou-ble in making his reckenings. He was long much applause has been won latea fine navigator. The officers of the ly by two German women, Lola and taking to the boats or building a raft. had come to branch out in the direction next subject of interest looked at Tom years' training in a circus, entered the Long taking the sun and making 'lun- | bull ring.

ars' with his watch. After they reached Washington these officers sent Long a splendid chronometer watch that is most likely still in the family here. I heard lately that John F. Colburn, of this city had become the custodian of the present. The Long family lived on Maul. The captain has been dead a number of years. He was a very interesting man and a man of fine ability. He had been educated and trained as a surveyor and civil engineer, but for some reason, probably for the pure mast on a whaling cruise. His bark MR. H. M. WHITNEY'S NARRATIVE Subsequently, it was learned that this love of adventure, shipped before the was laid up for several months somewhere in the South. When it was time to weigh anchor again the captain and mate discovered that they had forgotten how to 'Take the sun.' They had also left their 'Bowditch' and other navigating literature at home. Young Long noticed the two officers figuring by the hour and at times would lounge around to where they were hopelessly working. The captain on one occasion glared at the sailor and inquired if he knew anything about mid-ocean; and also the late report

That Was Found on the Island of Hawaii.

Had Communication With the United States Government-Work of Native Fishermen.

The recent loss of a large Atlantic steamship, by collision with a wreck in making a reckoning. Long replied that of a ship's hull, bottom-up, having



REAR ADMIRAL MONTGOMERY SICARD. Admiral Sicard, commander of the White Squadron that is watching Cuban developments, is 61 years old and has spent 46 years in the navy. He has been under

garding the missing vessel. ship's spar had floated on shore, and lay on the rocks near Kaalualu, which same spar, or one similar to it, had been seen in the water off shore, by (June, 1861), but it had disappeared. Being at that time, editor and publisher of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, the man's story furnished sufficient inducement to the writer to visit the spot and examine the spar. In company with the late Charles N. Spencer, who was then living at Waiohinu, we visited Kaalualu village, the native fisherman having been secured as guide. A ride of two hours, and a walk of half a mile over rough lava rocks brought us to the place where above low water mark. Mr. S. being ther examination showed that it must the Planters' Association, have belonged to a war vessel, as it bore marks of having had several

was made of. cast a doubt as to its being the Le-However, the account of the finding the history of the Levant was ordered too.) and made, and it was found that she had once put into Auckland, New Zealand, disabled, and while there was Pesident Murray, of the League, closed

war steamer Wyoming was dis- try for the trifling cost of a total \$3, patched from Panama by the U. S. 200 in two years. The change would Government, in search of her, and call- not in any manner touch annexation ed at Honolulu. She returned to Pa- prospects. If he thought it would harm nama without learning anything re- the pending treaty's future in any way he would cease to advocate the change.

It was in the summer of 1861, that | Mr. McCandless said he was fixed in the writer, then making one of his his determination to oppose the periodical trips around Hawaii, arrived amendment. He did not believe in at Walohinu, in Kau. While there, a tinkering with the Constitution while native fisherman reported that a large annexation was still in sight. He could not learn that there was an avalanche of sentiment forcing the legisis the most southern point of Hawaii. lators to work for amendments of any sort to the Constitution.

Quite an extended and a very good address was made by Mr. Gear. He fishermen, some two months previous thought the time for setting into motion the machinery for a change was opportune. He had carefully considered the question in all its phases and strictly on its merits. He was an an nexationist and had an abiding faith that union with the United States was to be brought about. He could not see how such a change to the Constitution as was proposed could have any effect on the treaty. He thought the movement a progressive one.

Mr. Logan was in favor of the the spar lay perched five or six feet amendment. He said that some people would be satisfied to have about four an old sailor recognized it at once at Representatives and one Senator and the mast of a large ship, it having to have all public discussions conductmeasured over 70 feet in length. Fur- ed by the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Poepoe went into an analysis of

the question. Was there apparent any strong iron bands and the remains of necessity for such an amendment at a gun-rack, which could only have this or any other time. Had there been belonged to a warship. A sketch of it a long agitation for it. Among those was then made by the writer, with who were sending up the cry of a demeasurements of its length, girth, and sire for more representative Governthe rust marks of the iron bands. A ment were men who declined to be chip was cut from it to show the wood represented under present conditions. Were they sincere in advocating this Both Mr. Spencer and the writer be- measure. Why do they not come into came convinced that this was one the fold now, or do they want to wait of the masts of the missing Levant, till the House is made stronger so they On arrival at Honolulu, the story was can have eight more Royalists in the told, but the chip taken from the mast Legislature. (Mr. Testa-Of course: was claimed by the ship carpenters to you'll get them bye and bye.) The be New Zealand Kauri gum pine, and speaker was also against the first pronot an American pine. This for a time posed amendment to the Constitution the one to have the oath changed vant's mast, some thinking it more Monarchy is gone. It is dead and must likely belonged to a British ship, the be kept dead. There are people who loss of which had not been reported. will realize this after a time and if we do not get annexation, they will take of the spar, with its measurements the oath and vote and with this amendand description and the chip referred ment to increase the House memberto, were sent to the Navy Department ship would swamp the Legislature at Washington. An examination into with Royalists. (Mr. Testa-That's so

Several of the gentlemen who had been engaged to speak failed to appear

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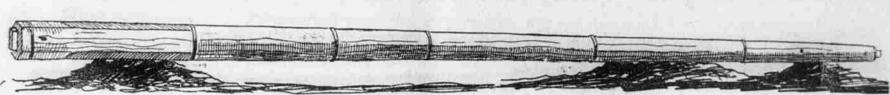
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fitted with a new mast, made of the the meeting with a few remarks. He Kauri gum pine. This investigation said he had every assurance that the

MAST OF UNITED STATES SHIP LEVANT.



Sketched by H. M. Whitney, August 3, 1861.

he thought he knew all about it and had survived six shipwrecks before, at once proved his claim to knowl-His name was Halford, and for his ser- edge. He was invited to bring his been seen off Hawaii by one of the vices in conducting a rescuing party chest aft and upon arrival in San packets plying between San Francisco back to Ocean Island he was made a Francisco left the whaler and became and Honolulu—have directed attention In time he settled in the Islands and ships at sea, of which no definite reman here.'

Honolulu has one other mention in the list of appaling U. S. Navy disasters. These are the few lines in which the loss of the Levant, a corvette, is

Few disasters at sea are so impressively tragic as the disappearance of Talbot and his four men to lose their pany, a floating and garrisoned fortress, and is never heard from again. with 212 souls on board.

friends ashore and for their mysteri- tom and broke her propeller shaft. We ous fate there was sympthy in Hono- immediately set all pumps to work, but lulu. A few days after the corvette notwithstanding this, the water gainwater it is exposed. Had the party left port a terrific northeast blow came ed on us. on. In that storm the vessel was broken and foundered. H. M. Whitney head lights of a large steamer which has in his possession a piece of mast proved to be the St. Louis of the Ambelieved to have been a part of the erican line, bound from Southampton works of the Levant. The corvette for New York. We hailed her, and took from Honolulu the records of the reported that our ship was sinking, and American hospital here. These were that we wished to be taken off. At valuable papers.

officers and men of the flagship Balti- pumps. the name of being a magnificent young more and the gunboat Bennington, denced much interest in the account Veendam was laboring very heavily captain, officers and crew. had decked over the gig and made denced much interest in the account Veendam was laboring very heavily quite a decent craft of it. You will given in this paper last week of the and sinking rapidly by the stern. The sometimes hear the story that the gig wreck of the Saginaw in 1870, on Ocean transfer of the passengers and crew is in use by natives on Kauai, but that is incorrect. It was brought to Hono-Kauai of Lieutenant Talbot and a vol- hours and ten minutes, and was acit is now in possession of the academy unteer crew sent to ask for rescue. On complished without the slightest accitold by a citizen who for years has struction to navigation, we decided to been familiar with naval matters, that of the sending of the rescue party from | Halford, after all his hairbreadth escapes at sea, had finally been drowned Pacific, of which no record has ever principal speakers at the Tuesday in the creek between Mare Island and been received, is that of the U. S. Ship open meeting of the American League, steamer Kilanea, of which S. G. Wild-vallejo. This is a mistake. The au-er was agent to pick up the crew of the thority is Captain Nichols of the course about 38 years Saginaw. Halford went along. The thority is Captain Nichols, of the gunvessel was owned by the Government boat Bennington, and of course he tons burthen, with about 150 men, knows. Captain Nichols sends the Ad- more or less, and arrived at Honolulu, of a whole lot in the field, to command vertiser a note to the effect that "Wm. on her last trip, June 17, 1860. After proposed to have 23 instead of fifteen of a whole lot in the field, to command vertiser a note to the effect that will.

the expedition. His first officer was Halford, gunner, who was with Lieued in August for the Coast, via Latenant Talbot in the Saginaw gig." is hains and Hilo, leaving the latter port still alive and is on duty at the Mare in October of the same year. After alive by the close vote of eight to

ble in making his reckonings. He was lona much applause has been won late-Saginaw were greatly pained to learn Angelina Patel, who, after several Whatever may have been the cause of of more representative Government,

commander of a big trading schooner. to the occasional disappearance of was always a prominent and well liked ports have ever been obtained. As the oss of the Atlantic steamship referred to may interest the reader, the account is inserted here:

NEW YORK, February 12 .- The American line steamer St. Louis, Captain Randle, which arrived today from Southampton, reports the loss at sea of the Holland-American line steamer Veendam, from Rotterdam for New great vessel of war that sails out York. The passengers and crew of the of port with a numerous ship's com- Veendam were saved by the St. Louis,

At quarantine, Captain Stenger of the Veendam reported as follows: "The gone through. They arrived off Kauai | Many a craft of Uncle Sam's navy has | Veendam left Rotterdam, February 3, met that fate. In 1860 the corvette with a general cargo, nine cabin, 118 Talbot gave orders to tack away from Levant left Honolulu for Panama. She steerage passengers and 85 crew, bound went down somewhere in the Pacific for New York. February 6 at about 6:17 p. m., the steamer struck a sub-As the Levant was in port quite a merged wreck or wreckage, which time, her officers and men had many probably tore a hole in the ship's bot-

"At 1:30 a. m., we observed the mast-1:40 a. m., we commenced to transfer our passengers and crew, using three boats of the St. Louis and one of our Besides hundreds of people ashore the ship's. Our men were kept at the

"At 4:53 o'clock Monday morning, Friday last, an Advertiser reporter was dent. As the wreck was a dangerous obset her on fire, which was done,"

Among the marine disasters, in the that, she was never seen or heard from, the general and probably correct supposition having been that she foun-Within recent years a number of fe- dered in a very heavy storm which of his measure held to their present to save the lives of those on board by the laws. He insisted that the time that no one on her survived. In the he said that the amendment gave eight



THE MAINE BOARD OF INQUIRY. The officers investigating the Maine disaster are well qualified for the important work. President Sampson commands the Iowa, Chadwick is captain of the New York, and Potter and Marix are executive officers of the New York and Vermont,

dispelled all doubts, and the navy de- | natives in large numbers would in time partment became satisfied that it be- register and vote and that then constilonged to the missing ship, and clearly tutional amendments would be in order everybody had been transferred to the proved her fate. Nothing farther has even if at this time they were tabu. here from the United States, have evi- St. Louis. When the last boat left, the ever been learned regarding her, or her There had been a request for a vote of the sense of the meeting on the

H. M. WHITNEY. Honolulu, March 21, 1898.

IN OPEN MEETING.

Addresses on the Constitutional

Amendment.

Messrs. Achi, Gear, Logan, L. L. Mc-Candless, Poepce and Murray, were the tionment amendment to the Constitution as presented in the House by Mr. Achi and amended by Mr. Gear. It is members in the lower branch. The bill has had its first reading and was kept

seven. Mr. Achi said that if the opponents spring of the following year, the U. more brains for the service of the coun-

Gear. The vote was taken and was largely in favor of the change Your Stock

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Warning to Planters.

Vegetable Fungus in Guatemala. Action of Pest - Refrain From Importing, Says the Expert-

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry. Honolulu, March 22, 1898.

EDITOR ADVERTISER. Sir:-I would respectfully call the attention of the coffee planters to a fungus disease are angry with Liliuokalani, declare that is seriously affecting the coffee that annexation cannot be accomplishplantations in Guatemala, the follow- ed and that the natives will never have ing account of this disease has been anything to do with the present Gov-

stroying the coffee culture of Guate- or attention as they expected from her. maia, so that the whole industry in that country is to be given up, unless a

It is first seen as a little brown spot, about the size of a pea, on the leaf, with glass walls. All of the tourists there may be a number of such spots visiting Ewa are now anxious for a on a single leaf, in the center of each trip up the tower and are lavish in spot is a little orange red growth, praise of the view. Diamond Head is a about the size of a dot, which under picture from the tower. the microscope looks like a little ball

The action of this fungus on the coffee tree is to cause the leaves to shrivel patterns, known the world over, and up and fall off, so that the tree is en- the Designer, a publication for ladies. tirely denuded of its foliage, the grow- Mr. Kerr is ready to supply orders for ing berries also dry up and fall off.

This fungus clings to seed coffee and may be transported to other countries receiving such seed,

It would be a wise plan for our coffee planters to refrain from importing still, that fearfully painful thing, a seed coffee from any foreign country and any seed coffee for which orders have previously been sent, should be hit or knocking against something disinfected as soon as possible after Simply to keep it out of harm's way being landed on the wharf, this can worries you more than doing a day's best be done by immersing the bags containing the coffee in strong lime to help you. You are scared of a fly water, made by putting a large bucket threatening to light on it. of unslacked lime into 50 gallons of water, after the lime is slacked it should be well stirred up and the bags of coffee should be immersed in the the bags or seed.

from Guatemala and other countries.

to grow the Guatemala trees.

J. MARSDEN,

BEETLES WANTED.

Much Reduced.

Prof. A. Koebele, the Government entomologist, would like to secure an Isfied from reports and from the fact that roses are again being brought into the country from abroad that the of this remedy I now keep in good disease he first introduced amongst the health. (Signed) Elizabeth Allen." beetles has taken hold and is spreading rapidly and doing effective slaughter work. It is the desire to keep this pest down to the lowest possible point. Professor Keebele says it is doubtful if pests, if not all, breed in the ground. and used tonics, etc., but they only

Acetylene Gas.

something new to Honolulu for illu- in Wit and Wisdom of a case like mine mination. He has brought acetylene that the Syrup had cured; so I tried it, gas over from the States and will place and the first bottle acted like magic. it in houses and stores here. It gives a soft, clear, white light and is said to be entirely safe and quite cheap. A 50-candle light costs but two cents an hour. Mr. Kohn has a plant on exhibition at the corner of Hotel and well Road, E. C., London, October 2nd, Union streets.

Central Union Pastor.

land regretfully declined to accept the when it is starved? Babies will, men pastorate here made vacant by the re- will, women will, nerves will. to negotiate further for a leader of the congregation and will send a couple of letters or more by today's steam
stomach in order and gave the nerves some food. Then what? Why, quiet, comfort, strength, rest, enjoyment. "Bless Mother Seigel," indeed.

Several names were mentioned. The chief desire is to secure a man from the Coast, though a number favor an Eastern man. It is believed that when it is generally known in California that Rev. S. S. Palmer has declined Mr. Marsden Sounds a the call others may show a sign of entertaining such an offer as might be

Anti-Annexationists.

There was a formal meeting of the ocal branches of the Aloha Alna Soclety yesterday for the purpose of hear ing from the delegates lately returned from Washington. The attendance was nearly two hundred. Messrs. Auld, Kaulia and Kalauokalani, the anti-an nexation commissioners sent to the States by the societies all made addresses. They told again precisely what was given in the Advertiser of last Monday as coming from them. Very little detail was added. They sent to this bureau from Washington: ernment. One bit of gossip brought out was that Liliuokalani had failed to It is a vegetable fungus which is de-

Mr. Lowrie's Lookout.

Manager Lowrie of Ewa plantation So far no antidote has been found for has had a tower built on the mill. The this fungus, nor any means by which lookout is at a fine elevation and comit can be kept in check, it not only at- mands a view of all the fields and neartacks coffce trees but other plants as ly all the pumping stations on the estate. The top of the tower is easy of access by stairways. For an observatory there is quite a good sized room

Standard Patterns,

L. B. Kerr has been appointed agent for the Islands for the Standard paper

WHAT MAKES ... EM CRY?

You have a very sore finger, let us say. It may be a hurt, a boil-or, worse felon. Oh, my! oh, my! What a time you have been trying to protect that poor finger. It is all the time getting work; and you don't succeed - and woudn't, even with a dozen policemen

That is the principal on which Mrs. Elizabeth Allen couldn't bear the least noise. She had no sore finger, but she delightful short smoke. had what was still more sensitivebody full of sore nerves; weak, starved, mixture for at least 10 minutes. This unstrung nerves. So the prattle of method will effectually destroy any children, the closing of a door, the fungus spores that may be adhering to momentary roar of a wagon in the street, the clatter of dishes in the kitchen, the thousand and one sounds and There seems to have been a great noises that are in the air constantly and general desire on the part of the -why, the smallest of them struck her coffee planters to obtain coffee seed like a blow from a club. Noises which are not regarded by a well person are like volleys of musketry to one in this There is no doubt but that the trees condition. Millions of women know all grown from Guatemala seed have about it, and plenty of men, tooborne crops much earlier than trees crowds of them. You recognize them grown from Hawaiian seed, but it is affliction. Their lined foreheads, their by no means certain that the superi- bright, suspicious eyes, their self-proority of the Guatemala trees is main- tecting gestures and manner-you've tained as the trees become older, as a seen them. Perhaps you are one of general rule, trees that bear at an them yourself. If so, you'd give all early age, soon lose their vigor and are to have a stronger set of nerves, short lived. We would like to hear wouldn't you? Let's talk about it two from Mr. J. M. Horner on this sub- minutes, first quoting the lady's letter, ject. He was perhaps the first planter which is dated May 11th, 1893, and written from her home, 263, Syston Street, Leicester.

"For many years," she says, "I suf-Commissioner of Agriculture and For- fered from indigestion and weakness. After meals I had a great pain at my chest. Every few days I had an attack of sick headache and I had to be constantly lying down on the couch; I strained and heaved a good deal, and The Bug Expert Finds the Pest Is spat up a sour nauseous fluid. As time went on I got very weak and nervous, and coudn't bear the least noise.

"I took all sorts of medicines and consulted doctors, but nothing did me unlimited number of Japanese beetles much good. Later on I came to hear (rose bugs) for inoculation. He is sat- of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and after taking it a short time the disease left me, and I was able to relish and digest my food. Owing to the virtue

And here is Mr. W. Nash, who says: "For fully ten years I suffered from periodic attacks of billiousness. At times a severe headache, preceded by excessive drowsiness; at other times the beetle can ever be entirely wiped vomiting, and retching for a whole out, but believes it can be kept to the day; at other times sleeplessness, pain numbers able to do but little injury. in the chest, side and stomach, coated Professor Koebele, in view of the rav- tongue and bad breath-that was the ages of insects abroad is in favor of way it acted with me. I grew very prohibiting the admission of foreign melancholy, and was not able to folsoils into the country. Many of the low my business. I consulted doctors

made me worse. "I had constantly heard of your won-M. Kohn is here from Chicago with but didn't believe in it. Then I read derful remedy, Mother Seigel's Syrup, The pains left me the first week, I month all my ills were gone. Bless Mother Seigel for ever, I say.—Yours gratefully, (Signed) W. Nash, 331, Gos-

Now, where is there room enough on paper to sufficiently praise a medicine that will do what this one did for The special committee of which Jus- these two good friends of ours? All tice Frear is chairman reported at the pain, remember, is nervous pain, and Central Union Church prayer meeting inflamed stomach which, by stopping last evening, reading the letter in digestion, starved the nerves and made which the Rev. S. S. Palmer of Oak- them cry out. What won't cry out

signation of Rev. Douglas Putnam Bir- Mother Seigel's medicine set the nie. The committee was authorized stomach in order and gave the nerves

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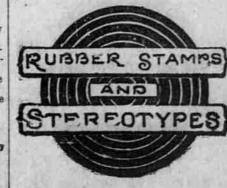
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Rm. 12, Spreckels Blk. Honolulu, H. I. Read the Hawaiian Gazette (Semi-Weekly).

At the Post Office When New Boxes Arrive.

House-Mr. Robertson Resents Senate Action.

SENATE.

Twenty-ninth Day, March 24.

Holstein.

In answer to a question presented some time since as to indemnities paid to property holders on account of ried with two dissenting votes. the names with amounts paid to each lowing; of such property holders.

bill providing for the election of Sen- to the Houlehua homesteads. for Monday.

On recommendation of the Judiciary tric railway bill. Committee as presented by Senator Rep. Achi presented a petition for act relating to the law of evidence was to Hilea in Kau. laid on the table.

Vote on the registry of vessels bill leave of absence. Granted, was reconsidered on motion of Senator Brown and referred back to the Judiciary Committee.

method of publication of the decisions vicinity and that immediate steps be of the Supreme Court, and creating the discontinuous to a more isolated locality." office of Reporter of Decisions, was indefinitely postponed on recommenda- Military Committee. tion of the Judiciary Committee.

park at Aala passed second reading. Third reading was set for Monday.

from taxation, was deferred on motion | magazine, the Government wanted to of Senator McCandless.

At 10:30 the Senate adjourned.

the Chinese store near the Walkiki Achi and others. Rep. Isenberg said ant, R. S. Andrews, C. F. Parsons, Dr. terminus of the tramcar line between 9 among other things: "Section 80 is all A. E. Ingersoll and Sydney Johnson. and 16 o'clock yesterday morning. The wrong. If it is passed, I know I will Chinamen had all gone to town and the store was closed.

HOUSE.

ing committee to consider the questions a recess until 1:30 p. m. carried. and answers in regard to certain telephone poles: W. C. Achl, A. G. M. Robertson and W. F Pogue,

lowing answers to questions propounded by Rep. Kahaulelio:

"Applicants have been made for post 27 names on file. There are no boxes The motion was out of order. to be had. While there are only a contemplation is put in the office, we carried as in the bill. expect to have from 200 to 300 more mands."

and Chicago had been communicated the protection of the stock raisers at Hakuole, L von Tempsky and wife, ent there is a front of 530 boxes. The members of the House. The section new scheme makes the number 800. making the penalty for breaking the H. Z. Austin, A. N. Kepoikai, Rev. W The Superintendent of Public Works has ordered the boxes which are prob- \$200. ably now on their way to Honolulu. different sizes. The delay has been no fault of the post office, the Finance radically and moved for indefinite post-Department or even the Department of Public Works. The delay had been agreement.

Rep. Robertson moved the part of the Senate communication telling of slaughter of House Bills 27 and 43 be referred to the Committee on Passed Bills. From what he had heard and from the newspaper reports of the proceedings of the Senate, the two bills had not received proper consideration. The first of these bills was brought up in first reading and a motion was made to refer to a committee. This was lost and the motion to indefinitely postpone was put and carried. The second bill was treated in a like manner. Both bills had been given the most careful attention in the House and to have them treated in such a manner by the Senate was both improper and contemptuous. Action had been taken without consideration and without any information from the House committee or the introducer to learn the objects of the bills. If the Senate should continue in that way, the House, out of pure self defense, would be compelled to treat Senate bills in a like manner. The motion of Rep. Robertson to refer part of the internal police.

Committee on House Bill No. 26, "An 17, 1896, he writes as follows: "This Act to encourge the cultivation of is to certify to our appreciation of grapes," recommending passage with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My a slight amendment.

answers to questions propounded by wiclan in Kau:

"MR. HENRY E. COOPER,

"Minister of the Interior, ad interim. "Sir:-Dr. Capron, the Government physician for the District of Kau, has been granted a leave of absence for terday. She will get away this foretwo months and so far, no physician noon.

has been appointed to fill the place during the absence. The district is not without a physician as Dr. McMillan is now residing there and practicing medicine in the district. "Your obedient servant

"WILLIAM O. SMITH." Rep. Pogue reported as follows for the Finance Committee on Petition 50 which asks for \$104, the same having Minister Damon Reports to the been collected from H. H. Williams as duty on a hearse by a ruling of the

Collector-General of Customs which ruling was some years after reversed by the Minister of Finance in the case of an appeal from the ruling of the Collector-General of Customs on a like article for another party: "Your committee find that all hearses A half hour session was held, Sena- up to November, 1897, paid duty. A for Rice from the Printing Committee large number of claims could be made

presented the bill providing for a on this same ground, on other articles. trans-Pacific cable. It passed second We therefore consider the payment of reading and was referred to a special dangerous precedent. We recommend committee consisting of Senators that the request of the petitioner be Brown, Baldwin, Wilcox, Schmidt and denied and that the petition be laid on the table."

Rep. Kaeo introduced a resolution to the effect that 50 two-cent stamps be furnished members of the House. Car-

street widening, Minister Cooper read Rep. Kahaulelio presented the fol-

1. A petition from residents and The report of the Judiciary Committhat \$1,500 be appropriated for the tee recommending the passage of the building of a road from Kaunakakal

ators was adopted and the bill passed | 2. A petition for \$300 for improvesecond reading. Third reading was set ments on the mountain road from Pelekunu to Kamalo.

Rep. Robertson introduced his elec-

Brown, the House bill amending the \$2,500 for a good road from Punaluu

Rep. Kahaulelio asked for two days' Rep. Gear then presented the fol-

lowing resolution: "Resolved, That the powder magazine in its present location is a menace The House bill providing for a new to the safety of the residents in that

This resolution was referred to the

Minister Damon, in speaking of the The Senate bill creating a public matter said that attempts had been made to move the magazine to other places but when this had been suggested, the people of those places rais-Action on the substitute bill reported ed their voices in protest. No one was from the Judiciary Committee, exempt- anxious to have a powder magazine ing the Sailor's Home Society property under his nose. The contents of the

have not far away from its control. The License Bill was the next business of the day. The milk section was Rithet, March 22-Miss C. E. Rowen There was an attempt at robbery in objected to by Reps. Kaai, Isenberg. Miss F. K. Morrison, Miss H. D. Brybelieve, Jas. I. Dowsett will. Finally, Hewitt, C. Hoswell, G. H. Webster, Jr., such as I have been raised on."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The motion to defer action on Sec-Minister Damon presented the fol- tion 80 until Saturday carried.

Rep. Isenberg moved for indefinite postponement of the bill. The chair- March 24.-A. L. Louisson, J. M. Hor- Riemenschneider, late of Honolulu, deman stated that the House had or- ner, A. Horner. office lock boxes. There are now about dered the bill read section by section.

Section 83 making the annual fee comparatively few names registered, for a license to act as Agent to Take Hall, March 22-Rev. J. M. Lydgate many more could be rented if we had Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts and wife, G. D. Gere, Hop Sing, Ah them, and when the new front now in in the District of Honolulu \$200, was Tong, H. C. Schmidt and 43 on deck.

boxes and thus hope to meet all de- license for dealers in live stock brought and 2 boys, A. F. Knudsen, E. Hutchinto the country. The amount recom- inson. Minister Damon gave further infor- mended was \$50. Finally it was made mation to the effect that for some \$200 and the section passed as amend- March 22-J. W. Keiki, Rev. J. K. Iomonths past firms in San Francisco ed. Reps. Achi and Pogue spoke for sepa, Mrs. T. B. Lyons and child, Mr. with in regard to new boxes. At pres- home and this had its effect upon the Martin Smith, C. von Hamm, D. A.

Rep. Gear moved for a reconsidera-They are of a new modern type and of tion of Section 80, relating to milk license. He had changed his idea very ponement of the section. This carried rgarding this should be stricken from the license law.

The bill then passed in second readjourned at 2:30 p. m.

A Rain Wall.

It was stated in this paper on Monday last that on the Saturday before er was like a heavy mist or fog.

communication to the Committee on elected to the mayorship of a city un-Passed Bills, carried. The bills to less he enjoys the confidence and eswhich he referred on fire inquests and teem of his neighbors. Geo. W. Hum- Greenleaf. phrey is the popular mayor of Swan-Rep Pogue reported for the Finance ton, Ohio, and under date of January family and neighbors have tested it, claims against the Estate of Chong being a portion of Royal Patent No. ment dated November 5th, 1897, and Minister Damon read the following and we know it is an excellent remedy for coughs and colds.—GEORGE undersigned before the 1st day of May, Leahi and bounded and described as notice is hereby given that the under-follows: Rep. Paris regarding Government phy- W. HUMPHREY." Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

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Tuesday, March 22. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Maui and Hawaii ports. Am. bk. R. P. Rithet, Thompson, 11

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Off port. Kapaa.

Kauai. Stmr. Kaena, Mosher, from Oahu ports.

Thursday, March 24. makua.

DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, March 22. Stmr. Kilauea Hou, Weir, for Ha-

wali ports. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Kauai ports. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, for Nawiliwili and Hanamaulu.

Stmr. Maui, Freeman, for Maui ports. Stmr. Lehua, Nye, for Kukaiau, Henomu. Pehakumanu

Wednesday, March 23.

ports. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Kilaurea and Kapaa.

O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San Francisco.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau at 10

kong this morning. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for La-

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per bk. R. P. From Maui and Hawaii ports, per have to go out of the business and I stmr. Mauna Loa, March 22-G. C. mothers will have to feed their babies F. Ubell, Mrs. M. Fennell, Mrs. J. Fenon water instead of good Walalae milk | nell, Miss A. Crooks, Rev. O. P. Emer-

son, F. Souza, C. Akau, Mrs. W. Davis, Discussion continued on Section 80 H. V. Arnold, Ernest Silva, Mrs. F The Speaker announced the follow- until 12 noon when the motion to take Wilberton, Dr. Wood, Fred. Carter and From Kapaa, per stmr James Makee,

March 23-Mrs. Tam Lee, An Kau, Leong Kee and 9 on deck.

From Honokaa, per stmr. Iwalani,

Departures.

For Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G. For Kauai ports, per stmr. Kauai, There was much discussion on the March 22-M, F. Prosser, E. E. Conant

For Maui ports, per stmr. Maui,

For San Francisco, per bktn. Archer, March 22-H. H. L. Almes, Mrs. M. E. McKibbin of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, same premises that were conveyed to Kinsley and W. W. Belnap

of Public Works. The delay had been unanimously. He further stated that on account of the length of time needs on account of the length of time needs on a count of the length of time needs on the did not believe there should be any chapman, Dr. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. gage, for a breach of the conditions in veyances in said Honolulu in Liber license on milk and that the provision Pritchett, R. R. Hind, wife and grand- said mortgage deed contained, to-wit: 165, folios 198-9, the said D. K. Puhi's daughter, J. S. Wallenbuk, S. Freeman, the non-payment of both the princi- one undivided half of said premises S. K. Long and wife, H. D. Smith, O. pal and interest when due. ing as amended and the House ad. S. Richardson, Prof. O. Herold, M. Smith, C. W. Babcock, Maj. A. L. and singular the lands, tolk the lands, Sackett, Hr. and Mrs. Brown, T. Hoff- tained and described will be sold at follos 197-8. man and wife, Mrs. L. B. Kerr and two public auction at the auction room of children, Miss Rutherford, Miss Col- Jas. F. Morgan on Queen street in said purchaser. lins, D. Searle, S. B. Dannell, Mrs. Honolulu, on Monday, the 28th day there had been one of the sharpest Crooke, Mrs. M. Fennell, Mrs. J. Fen- of said day. tropical showers ever seen here and nel, C. du Rol, J. B. Shepardson and that it was a local rainfall. In the son, Mrs. M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, thus described, namely: All those cermakai direction the rain ceased on the Esplanade. Will Harris of Lewers & Cooke was at the Myrtle boat house G. W. Tull, Mrs. H. E. Cooke Miss at Napoopoo in said Walpio, viz: during the downpour. There was not Cooke, Dr. G. Kleinguenther and wife, a drop of rain falling there and he Mrs. C. Bond, Mrs. K. Taben, Mrs. W. No. 4906, L. C. Award No. 8201 issued did not come into the flood until al- N. Willets, J. H. Monteath, D. M. New- to Hapuu and bounded and described most out of the Kakaako district, coming up town. The wall was definite as bro, F. M. Tucker, L. J. Hamilton, Capas follows: a stone wall. From the boat house tain Bethel, M. C. Hawley, G. during the storm there was no sight of T. Hawley, Mrs. Schroeder and ka hapalua like ma ka loihi o ka pa the Executive building or much of the daughter, T. H. Davies, G. W. Da- oleloia mawaena konu o ka pa. E contained in a certain mortgage deed vies, Mrs. M. A. Bullard, Miss M. A. hoomaka ana mai ka pa pohaku ma dated September 15th, 1884, from Jona-Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Udell, ke alanui Aupuni holo i kai a hiki i than Spooner to S. C. Allen and M. P. A man stands no chance of being lected to the mayorship of a city un
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, T. B. H. Varmakai a o ka hapalua ma ka aoao ma
lected to the mayorship of a city unlected to the mayorship of a city unle

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all 1898, or they will not be recognized. JOHN GASPAR, Napoopoo.

(Semi-Weekly).

1953-3t

Maria Meadalena Seabury having been

filed, notice is hereby given that FRI-

DAY, April 15th, A. D. 1898, at 10 A.

M., in the Judiciary Building, Hono-

lulu, is appointed the time and place

for proving said will and hearing said

son interested may appear and show

of said petition should not be granted

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands.

JULIA AKE VS. LOOK SAY AKE.

To the Marshal of the Hawalian

You are commanded to summon

Look Say Ake, defendant, in case he

shall file written answer within twen-

ty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit

Court at the February Term thereof,

to be holden at Honolulu, Island of

(Seal) the First Circuit at Honolulu.

I certify the foregoing to be true

opy of the original Summons in said

cause, and that said Court ordered

P. DANSON KELLETT, JR.

publication of the same and a continu-

NOTICE.

GEORGE LUCAS.

Clerk

annexed Libel for Divorce.

1898.

(Signed)

1945-6tF

THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII:

Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

J. A. THOMPSON,

Clerk.

Honolulu, March 16, 1898.

By the Court:

1951-3tF

ARRIVALS.

of Joseph Seabury, deceased. The last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of letters testamentary to

days from San Francisco. Wednesday, March 23, Steam whaling brig Jeannette

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from

application, when and where any per-Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from

Oahu ports Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Ha-

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, from Kaual

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Ka-

Am. bktn. Archer, Calhoun, for San

Stmr. Helene, Macdonald, for Hawaii

with full return of your proceedings Thursday, March 24.

U. S. S. Baltimore, Dyer, for Hong-

ance of said cause until next May 1898, term of this Court. Dated Honolulu, February 21, 1898.

Arrivals.

Notice is hereby given that the Stock No subscription will be received for

nore than ten shares. The Incorporation will go into effect W. W. DIMOND & CO.

Honolulu, March 15th, 1898. 4868-3t 1951-3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersignd, administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Heinrich ceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate publication of this notice or they will noon of said day.

be forever barred WILLIAM O. SMITH. Administrator with will annexed. Honolulu, March 11, 1898. 1950-4tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of power of sale contained in a cer- to a point 48 feet from the point of above law was amended from \$100 to Ault, W. H. Cornwell, Young Chong, tain mortgage dated the 16th day of beginning, thence to point of beginning. May, A. D. 1897, made by W. A. Kiha, ning; and being a portion of Royal of Waipio, Island of Hawaii, to Robert Patent No. 401 to P. Kanoa and the recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 106, folios by William Fries and M. H. Hecht by 275-7, the said Robert McKibbin, mortification of Conveyances, in Liber 106, folios by William Fries and M. H. Hecht by deed dated August 26, 1896 and recorded rives at Honolulu Sunday morning arrives at Honolulu Sunda For San Francisco, per S. S. Zea- of Conveyances, in Liber 106, folios by William Fries and M. H. Hecht by p. m.,

Notice is also hereby given, that all and singular the lands, tenements and 26, 1896, and recorded in the Office

1. All those certain pieces or parcels being portions of Royal Patent NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-E hoomaka ana ka mahele ana ma

hale noho iloko o ka apana aina i a power of sale and other provisions Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, T. B. H. Var- ka palena o ka pa hale ma ka aoao Robinson, trustees of the Estate of ma keia mahele ana ame Eha (4) Loi Book 90, pages 197 and 198, and by mahi kalo. And being the same prem- said trustees duly assigned to the said ises that were conveyed to the said S. C. Allen by assignment dated Octomortgagor by Kapeta by deed dated ber 8th, 1897, and recorded in said November, 1884, and recorded in Liber Registry in Book 90, page 197, and by

90, folios 307-8. Aseu, Napoopoo, must be sent to the 4901, L. C. Award No. 11109 issued to now being recorded in said Registry,

Assignee of Estate of Chong Aseu. pa pohaku mahope kanalima kapuai and interest when due. Read the Haucaiian Gazette Aupuni. A holo kanalima kapuai a pili and singular the lands, tenements and i ka pa pohaku o ko Kahili pa hale hereditaments in said mortgage con-

N THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawalian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Estate Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA: FOR SAN FRANCISCO: BELGICApr. 9 GAELICApr. 22 RIO DE JANEIRO...... May 7 DORIC May 14

GAELIC May 17 CHINA May 30

CITY OF PEKING May 26 BELGIC May 21

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For freight and passage and all general information, apply to

Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

Oahu, on Monday, the 7th day of Feb- ma ke alanui Aupuni holo I hope Kom. talned and described will be sold a to her pursuant to the tenor of her taro patches situate at said Walpio at 12 o'clock noon of said day. being a portion of the Taro Land de-Award No. 11109 adjoining the land of the undersigned. K. P. Kuikahi and the Konohiki on Witness Hon. A. Perry, First the W. side and being the same prem-judge of the Circuit Court of ises that were conveyed to the said the W. side and being the same premmortgagor by Nawahine (w), by deed Oahu, this 18th day of January, dated the 29th of September, 1883, and

recorded in Liber 89, folios 27-8. Terms cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser. M. Monsarrat, Attorney for Mortgagee.

ROBERT McKIBBIN. Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, March 4, 1898. 1947-4tF

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-Subscription List of W. W. Dimond & tain mortgage dated the 10th day of Co., Limited, is now ready for signa- October, A. D. 1896, made by Isaiah K. tures at our place of business on King Pahee, Hattie Puhl and D. K. Puhl, her husband, all of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to Frederick L. Leslie of said Honolulu, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 163, folios 452-454, the said Frederick L. Leslie, mortgagee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of conditions in said mortgage contained, to-

wit: the non-payment of the interest Notice is also hereby given, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed contained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, to present the same to the undersigned in said Honolulu, on Monday, the 18th a. within six months from the date of the day of April, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock

> The property in said mortgage is thus described, namely: All that certain piece of land situate in said Kapalama, Honolulu and described as follows: Beginning at the South corner of this lot and the West corner of lot described in agreement made between William Hammond and D. P. Kaiena and Kaui dated August 12, 1891, and running about N. 51 deg. 30 min. E. 110 feet along said lot to a road; thence N. 42 deg. 30 min. W. 45 feet along said lot. A good carriage road the entire distance. road; thence South Westerly 110 feet tire distance

Mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, March 25, 1898. 1953-4tF

CLOSE AND OF SALE BY AS-SIGNEE OF MORTGAGE.

said S. C. Allen duly assigned to Cecil 2. All that certain piece or parcel Brown, the undersigned by assignsigned Cecil Brown, present assignee April 1, 1898. E hoomaka ana ma ka aoao Ak. ma and holder of said mortgage, intends to

a hiki i ka pa pohaku ma ka alanui Notice is also hereby given that all Kilby Street, Boston or

ruary next, at ten o'clock A. M., to a hiki i ke kihi o ko Kahili pa i olelofa public auction at the auction rooms of show cause why the claim of Julia holo hou a hiki I ke kihi pa pohaku James F. Morgan in Honolulu on Pri-Ake, plaintiff, should not be awarded kahi I hoomaka mai ai. And also two day, the Sth day of April, A. D. 1898.

For further particulars apply to Kin-And have you then there this writ scribed in Royal Patent No. 4901, L. C. ney & Ballou, Honolulu, Attorneys of

Dated Honolulu, March 2nd, 1898. CECIL BROWN. Assignee of Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consists of all that piece and parcel of land situated in Pohakalawala, Kalihi, Island of Onhu, being For further particulars apply to J. apana 3 of R. P. No. 681, granted to S. M. Kamakau, consisting of 11.483 acres, and being the same premises conveyed to said Jonathan Spooner by James Kahai, October 11th, 1870. by deed recorded in the said Registry of Deeds in said Honolulu in Book 31, pages 161 and 162. 1947-5tF

TIME TABLE 1898

S. S. KINAU. CLARKE, COMMANDES,

Will leave Honolulu at 19 o'clock a. m Will leave Honolinu at Brocker a. m., touching at Lahaina, Mazinea Bay and Makena the same day: Mahukuna, Ka-waihae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving in Hilo the same after-

LEAVE HONOLULU.

Tuesday Mar. 29 Tuesday May 18 Friday Apr. 8 *Friday ... May 20 *Tuesday ... Apr. 19 Tuesday ... May 21 Friday Apr. 25 Thursday . June 3

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on trips marked * Heturning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe. Mahakona and Kawaihae same day: Makena Maalaca Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Friday.

of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE HONOLULU Saturday ... Mar. 28 Saturday ... May 1 Wednesday. Apr. 6 Wednesday. May 18 Saturday ... Apr. 16 Saturday ... May 28 Wednesday Apr. 27 Wednesday June 8

Round-trip tickets, covering all ex-

S. S. CLAUDINE.

CAMERON, COMMANDER. rives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once mach

veyances in said Honolulu in Liber 165, folios 198-9, the said D. K. Puhl's one undivided half of said premises having been conveyed to the said Isaiah K. Pahee by deed dated August 26, 1896, and recorded in the Office of the said Registrar in Liber 165. Tollos 197-8.

Terms cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

Terms cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser. Live stock received only at owner's

of March, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock noon M. Monsarrat, attorney for mortgagee.

FREDERICK L. LESLIE,

for money or valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of pursers.

Packages containing personal effects, whether shipped as baggage or freight. If the contents thereof exceed \$100.00 in value, must have the value thereof piatnly stated and marked, and the Company will not hold itself liable for any loss or damage in excess of this sum except the goods be shipped under a special contract.

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Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those fall-ing to do so will be subject to an addi-tional charge of 25 per cent.

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C. BREWER & CO., Ltd., Honolulu Agenta.